The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | April 20, 1990 | Volume XX, Number 24

Revisions to J-Board Proposed

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

J-Board Chair Chris Barton '90 and Dean Nancy Thompson proposed revisions to the Central Council Monday photo by Roger Wentz

Nancy Thompson, Dean of Student Life, Michael Bloomquist '91, Student Assembly Vice-President, and Chris Barton '90, Chair of the Judiciary Board (J-Board), proposed amendments to the Student Conduct Section of the *Policies and Procedures Guide* at Monday's Central Council Meeting. The Council approved the amendments, which were sponsored by the Committee on Student Activities, and they will be subject to vote by the student body in two weeks.

Bloomquist, a representative of the Committee on Student Activities, said the elimination of the right to have an attorney and an added sophomore representative to the J-Board are two of the most significant changes proposed.

Want to "keep out of realm of courts"

The right to have an attorney was terminated, according to Bloomquist, because "no students had ever exercised that option, and the J-Board wanted to keep out of the realm of courts."

The addition of a second sophomore representative was made to ensure a quorum at J-board meetings, thus expediting decisions which were previously delayed because of the inability to make a quorum. "Due to the increased number of cases which have come before the J-Board, there has been difficulty in assembling the entire Board at the same time to hear cases," explained Bloomquist. Furthermore, he stated, having only one sophomore representative was "unfair."

At present, there are a total of six members of the J-Board, comprised of one first-year student, one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors. A quorum is achieved when five of those six members are present. If the revisions pass, a second sophomore representative will make it easier to achieve the five-person quorum.

Accuser to face accused

The changes will also include deleting from Section C of the J-Board Constitution the statement that "the Dean of Students acting for Hamilton College, shall be responsible for presenting both the case against the accused (the complainant acting as a witness) and the case for the accused, in a fair and unbiased manner."

This revision, like the one eliminating the right to have an attorney, was made to "re-emphasize the feeling that we are a community" by removing the sense that one is on trial. "It is a college J-Board, not a court of law," said Bloomquist.

Under the revised constitution, the student complainant will make the case against the accused. This will also enable the accused to face his or her accuser. The change was recommended to the Committee on Student Activities by the Student Assembly last year.

Dean of Students to be granted more authority

In the "Administrative Disposition" section of *Policies and Procedures*, the Dean of Students will be given the authority to deal with certain cases without consulting the J-Board. Bloomquist stated that this will reduce the problem of "making the Herculean effort to get

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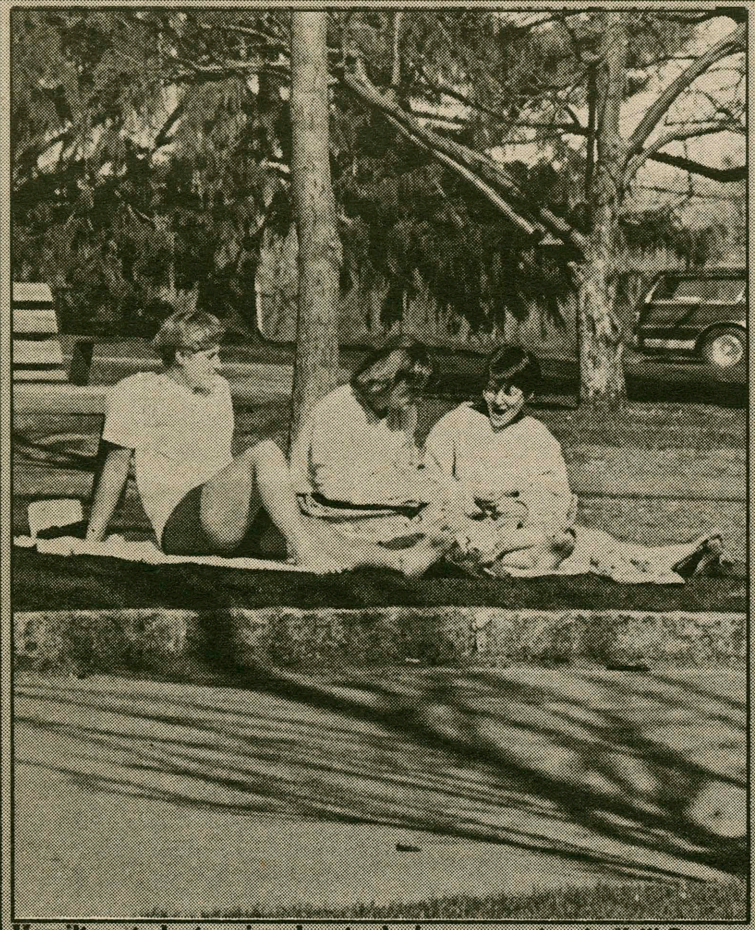

Hamilton students enjoyed yesterday's temperatures, which exceeded 60 degrees. photo by Kelli Cameron

Rushton, Goudie To Head WHCL

New Student Publication Editors Named

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Publications Board recently conducted its elections for the editorships of selected college publications. The general manager at WHCL, and editors of *Discourse, Ekthesy, Red Weather,* and the revived *Student Course Guide* were all chosen.

Jim Rushton '92 was named WHCL General Manager while Doug Goudie '91 was elected WHCL Program Director in an election held by the outgoing Executive Board of WHCL. Rushton plans to make some changes for next year. He said, "My major goal is to move back to a block format," in which the same type of music will be played at the same time throughout the week. Rushton feels this change is necessary "so listeners will know when to tune in." Along the lines of building up listenership, Rushton hopes to institute a more regular morning show program, with one deejay serving as the host, accompanied by different guest hosts each day of the week. He commented, "With the same personality on every day, the show could build a following, and therefore we'll increase listenership."

Goudie believes that a return to a block format after two years of a "free-style" format will be a welcome change. "By moving back [to the block format], we will be adding stability to our program line-up," he said.

Goudie, Rushton: strong backgrounds in broadcasting

According to Tim Twerdahl '91, Publications Board Chair, Rushton was elected as general manager because of his strong background in radio broadcasting. Rushton began as a deejay in his sophomore year of high school and spent the next two years as an intern at WAAF, a Massachusetts-based station. Likewise, Goudie is an experienced broadcaster, gaining all his radio experience at WHCL, and some additional broadcasting on local television. He has spent three years as a deejay and he has served as Sports Director this year. He thinks that this experience

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Jim Rushton '92 and Doug Goudie '91 will lead WHCL into the 1990s. photo by Roger Wentz

Community Council Suggests Clarifications

CHRISTOPHER POHL
NEWS EDITOR

The Community Council can't seem to get a break.

News Analysis

After a month-long skirmish earlier this semester with the Student Assembly Funding Committee, which froze the Community Council's funds for what Funding Committee Chair John Werner '92 termed "fiscal irresponsibility," the Council again this week ran into opposition from the Student Assembly. This time, the Community Council, chaired by Emiko Iwai '90, met stiff opposition from the Assembly when it presented a plan to reform its constitution.

Criticism of the proposals

Several members of the Student Assembly, particularly Paul Petruzzi '90, were critical of the proposals. Petruzzi took issue with the wording of the changes, which he felt contrasted with the mission the Commu-

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National News Briefs

Ralph Abernathy Dies:
Ralph David Abernathy, a civil rights leader who achieved his success in the shadow of Martin Luther King Jr., recently died of a heart attack at 64. His autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," brought him much attention for its accounts of King's extramarital affairs, even on the night before he was assasinated.

Child Porn Ban Upheld:
The Supreme Court, in a 6-3 ruling, upheld an Ohio law prohibiting the possession of child pornography. The law, similar to statutes in 19 other states, bans the possession of material depicting nude children, as well as the production or distribution of it. Critics say the ruling chips away at privacy and could be abused to restrict everything from family photos to the Coppertone ad.

Quakes Return to the Bay Area:
Dozens of temors measuring up to 5.5 on the Richter scale shook the Bay Area, reminding residents of last October's deadly quakes. The latest tremors knocked out power and shook buildings, but no one was hurt. The quakes came exactly 84 years after the 1906 quake that destroyed most of San Francisco, and six months and a day after last fall's earthquake.

Dragnet to Get Drug Money:
In the government's biggest dragnet to get drug traffickers' money, federal agents covered banks in 22 states and Washington, D.C. The Justice Department received court orders to freeze 754 accounts in 173 banks where Colombia's Medellin cartel deposited $400 million from United State's drug sales. This action is part of the government's "Operation Polar Cap."

Shareholders Reject Proposal:
AT&T shareholders have rejected a shareholder proposal to ban funding for abortion programs. Management, opposed to the proposal, wants the company to be neutral on abortion. AT&T Chairman Robert Allen defended AT&T Foundation's decision to end funding of Planned Parenthood's teen-age pregnancy prevention program, saying Planned Parenthood has "raised the level of political advocacy."

Alcohol and Gene Link:
A study linking a specific gene to alcoholism was in the current Journal of the American Medical Association. The study compared DNA in the brain tissue of 35 deceased alcoholics with the DNA of 35 non-alcoholics. The gene was found in 77 percent of the alcoholics and only 28 percent of the others. Researchers believe more genes may be involved. The discovery has not yet been confirmed.

AIDS Not so Rare in Teens:
The AIDS virus may not be as rare as once thought. About one-in-3,000 U.S. teenagers applying for military service between 1985 and 1989 tested positive for the AIDS virus. The current Journal of the American Medical Association says doctors found 393 infections among one million applicants under age 20. Infection was more common in blacks than Hispanics and whites.

McDonald's to Build on Recycling:
McDonald's Corp. is building its business on used goods. The world's fast-food leader said it will buy $100 million worth of recycled products to build and remodel its U.S. restaurants. The McRecycle Program, as it is called, will account for 25 percent of the $400 million McDonald's plans to spend to build 375 restaurants and remodel 1,000 more.

Warming Research Costly:
President Bush told delegates at a White House conference on global change that efforts to curb emissions of atmosphere warming gases such as methane and carbon dioxide could cost not only dollars, but jobs as well. "All of us must make certain we preserve our environmental well-being and our economic welfare," said Bush.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

U.S., Soviet Summit Must Go On:
Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis Wednesday urged the United States not to cancel this summer's summit with the Soviets. The Soviet Union has responded to the breakaway republic's declaration of independence by threatening to cut fuel supplies. Reports said oil flow to a refinery was choked off Wednesday.

Soviets Turn Heat Up and Off:
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has imposed a gas blockade on the breakaway republic of Lithuania. Soviet natural gas pipelines supply heating and cooking fuel to 80 percent of the homes in the republic. Lithuanian officials said that the natural gas supply would "disappear in 20 days."

Protest Held in Leningrad:
More than 100,000 people demonstrated in front of Leningrad's Winter Palace, denouncing the Communist Party and Soviet leaders for political corruption. The citizens are angry about the possible granting of immunity from prosecution for two legislators accused of corruption.

Countries Smuggling Nuke Parts:
Pakistan, India, Brazil, Argentina and Iraq have been able to build or expand nuclear weapons capabilities by smuggling materials from supplier nations, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace said. It recommended that the United States and other suppliers threaten military and economic sanctions against such nations.

Contras Want Ortega Out:
Nicaraguan Contra rebels are ready to negotiate a cease-fire, but won't disarm until President Ortega turns over power to the newly elected government of Violeta Chamorro, leaders said. However, in southern Honduras, a band of Contra's surrendered weapons to a United Nations force. Ortega said he will turn over power to Chamorro, ending speculation that he would wait until the Contras disarmed.

Czech's to Cash in on Ownership:
Capitalism may be coming to Czechoslovakia. The communist nation's Parliament began changing the old communist Constitution to allow for ownership of property and private enterprise. Officials first did away with a central planning requirement.

AIDS May Skyrocket in Russia:
Shortages of medical supplies may cause an apocalyptic AIDS epidemic infecting 20 million Soviets by the year 2000, reports OGONYOK, a popular weekly Soviet magazine. These predictions underscore the crisis of the country's shocking medical inefficiencies: Most victims get AIDS in hospitals.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

M.I.T.
M.I.T has joined several other colleges in warning the pentagon that the military's policy in barring homosexuals is generating pressure to oust R.O.T.C. programs from campuses. They've sent a letter stating their position to defense secretary Dick Cheney.

No R.O.T.C. has been removed from a campus as a result of the policy, but opposition has grown. The increased attention to the issue coincides with public attention to several instances in the past year where gay cadets have been denied an officer's commission. The program has also sought repayment of thousands in scholarship money. One of those cases involves a student at M.I.T., another involves a case at Harvard.

College Drinking
College is traditionally looked at as being four years of partying, and if students just happened to get some academic benefit, more power to them. So say experts on alcohol abuse. And they say the attitude is fueling a wave of drinking-related problems on college campuses. Experts say the problems are due largely to society's view of drinking as a "benign rite of passage." State statistics say about 40 percent of full time college students in New York State show signs of alcohol dependence. In a 1986 survey by the state's alcohol division, 100,000 students admitted they averaged more than two drinks per day. The statistics are especially disturbing when applied solely to women because females are subject to health risks not of concern to men, among them fertility problems.

Voting Rights
Another generation of college students rallied in Albany on Wednesday to argue for voting rights. Students from Plattsburgh State University, Skidmore, and RPI lobbied at the State Legislature for passage of a bill that would allow students to register to vote in communities where they attend school. The Student Government President at Plattsburgh State said that youth voting is at an all-time low. He said that by not passing the measure, New York State is discouraging its future leaders from getting involved in the democratic process.

The proposal has been kicking around for more than a decade but has always been opposed by New York State Senate's Republican majority. This year is expected to be no different.

Financial Aid
A New Bill that passed the New York State Senate Wednesday would prevent colleges from requiring students to pay their tuition bills before receiving their financial aid checks. The legislation would require colleges and universities to accept written notification of a financial aid award from the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation as a deferment against tuition charges until the award is made.

College Abortion Rate
A recent Gallup survey of more than 500 undergraduates from 100 colleges and universities found that nearly 10 percent of female college students have had an abortion. Also, 15 percent of the men reported that at least one of their partners had had an abortion. The survey, conducted for the Christian Broadcasting Company to examine the effect of religion on sexual attitudes and behavior of college students, also found that four percent of the respondents had been treated for sexually transmitted diseases. Susan L. Norman, senior editor for CBC, said that while many college students do have religious beliefs, "their beliefs don't seem to have much effect on their lifestyles."

A 1988 study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute reported that women with no religious afilitation have the highest abortion rate and of women reporting a religious affiliation, Catholics have the highest abortion rate.

U. of Pittsburgh
The University of Pittsburgh's Students Against Racism (StAR) organization is attempting to rid the campus of all racial graffiti. The organization recently began a "graffiti erasing" project, where students—armed with paint remover and cleansers — removed written racial slurs from university walls and desks. Graffiti that can't be erased will be covered with police tape. "We are trying to increase awareness and affirm our position against ignorance and prejudiced attitudes on the university campus," said Luigi Giovine of StAR. "We did it as a way of showing that someone had been there, had disagreed and had done something about it."

SUNY Brockport
Two more probable cases of measles have occurred at the State University of New York College at Brockport, bringing the number of students felled by the contagious disease to four. Dr. Brooke Durland, director of the Brockport Student Health Service, said Tuesday that a male student had been diagnosed with measles, even though he did not yet have a rash. The diagnosis was made on the basis of other symptoms. The student had "a definite association" with the first student to develop measles, another male student. The health service also was notified Tuesday of another likely case, a female student who became ill while at home for Easter weekend. Meanwhile, hundreds of students trooped through the college's Tuttle NorthIce Arena Tuesday on the first day of an immunization blitz organized by college and Monroe County health officials. Durland estimated that about 800 students, faculty and staff had been immunized.

Puzzle Solution

R	O	C	K	■	L	A	S	S	O	■	P	R	E	T
O	K	O	K	■	U	P	P	E	R	■	R	O	L	E
L	I	N	K	■	D	R	U	M	S	T	I	C	K	S
L	E	C	■	S	W	I	T	■	■	A	S	S	E	S
■	■	E	M	A	I	L	■	S	I	L	O	■	■	■
S	T	R	I	N	G	■	S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E
T	I	T	L	E	■	T	O	N	E	S	■	C	E	S
O	D	I	E	■	H	A	H	A	S	■	I	C	E	S
I	A	N	■	D	E	P	O	T	■	S	C	O	R	E
C	L	A	R	I	N	E	T	■	S	T	O	R	E	S
■	■	■	E	A	S	E	■	S	T	A	N	D	■	■
A	L	C	A	N	■	■	D	A	R	N	■	I	I	I
S	O	U	S	A	P	H	O	N	E	■	B	A	N	D
T	A	R	O	■	E	A	V	E	S	■	O	N	C	E
A	D	E	N	■	A	G	E	R	S	■	A	S	H	E

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Chance of morning showers. Highs 55-60. Chance of rain 30%.

Sunday: Considerable sun and dry. Lows 35-40. High near 60

Roommates Made Easy

Roommate Service '90

KELLY HUNTER
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hoping to alleviate some of the guesswork and fear which usually accompanies the impending general housing lottery, the Dean of Students Office has organized a "Roommate-Finder Service" to help students find prospective roommates before the lottery, which takes place Sunday.

Students interested in using the service simply need to attach a piece of paper stating their name, where they can be contacted, and any other information that might be helpful on the "roommate board" located outside of the Dean of Students office in the Kirner Johnson building.

"People can find each other"

Students can use the board to either contact other students or advertise that they are looking for a roommate or suitemate. Nancy Perkins, secretary to Assistant Dean of Housing, Rebecca Reed, noted, "The idea is that there is one centrally located place where people can find each other."

Reed established the roommate-finder service after a number of resident advisors complained that first, second, and third-year students are unnecessarily constrained when looking for prospective roommates. Access to information, it was hoped, would provide students with options they may not have previously known about.

Lottery "can be intimidating for first-years"

Babbitt resident advisor Tracey Clarke '90 stated that the "Roommate-Finder Service" can be especially useful for first-year students who want to be pulled into a suite: "It can be intimidating for first-years to hold up a sign at the housing lottery. The finder service is a good idea because it allows students to meet each other before the lottery actually happens. In that way, people will have less of a chance of getting bad

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Members of the student body and the administration found time Thursday to donate blood to the Red Cross Spring Bloodmobile. Rob O'Leary '92, Chuck Bryceland '91 and Vice President Dan O'Leary were among the participants, pictured here recouping after their donations. photo by Kelli Cameron

Brown Lectures on Dangers of Toxins

ABBY CRANE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Michael Brown, the journalist who first discovered and reported on New York's Love Canal disaster during the 1970s, spoke Monday night in the chapel about the global impact of toxic chemicals. Brown asserts that toxic chemicals are different from today's other environmental hazards because they do not receive the same attention as issues such as deforestation, recycling, and ozone depletion. In his opinion, toxic contamination may be the worst environmental problem that we face today, because it is already having a detrimental effect on the planet and on people's health. Furthermore, there is no longer any region of this planet that has not been contaminated to some degree by toxins.

Brown claims that even in the most remote and assumed-to-be-unspoiled regions scientists have found the lake water to contain Dioxin, DDT, and PCB-contaminated fish. A crucial problem is that these toxins travel, and therefore have a global impact.

Brown describes ravages of Love Canal

Brown opened his lecture by describing the situation that he discovered in 1977 at the Love Canal. He began to investigate the problem because of events occurring in the neighborhoods surrounding Love Canal, such as an unusually high number of children being born with birth defects, dogs dying of cancer, people losing their hair and getting skin rashes, foliage and trees dying, and paint peeling off of freshly-painted homes.

Despite public concern and Brown's assertion that something must be wrong, the nearby Hooker Chemical and the local health department continued to deny that there was a problem.

Brown described the "unbearable stench and puddles of sludge and 'kaleidoscope liquids' that were bubbling up out of the ground" which he encountered on his first visit to the Love Canal in 1978. No warning of danger had been posted in the area, and unsuspecting children often played at the canal site.

Children played with toxic waste

At the local elementary school, children found chunks of phosporous that had congealed on the ground. They nick-named these chunks 'fire rocks' because they burst into flames when thrown against the school's brick walls. Clearly, Brown said, something was wrong, and Hooker Chemical was not admitting the full story. They claimed that no harmful substances had been deposited in the canal.

As bizarre health conditions in the area increased, Brown persevered in his efforts to uncover the truth. As a result, the day after Michael Brown's conference with Hooker Chemical's President in 1978, the Love Canal was declared in a state of emergency.

At this time, it was discovered that Hooker Chemical had purposefully lied about the contents of their waste-barrels to ward off controversy. During the 1940s and 1950s, the company had buried twenty thousand tons of pesticides, solvents, and herbicides in the canal.

Among the deposited substances were 130 pounds of Dioxin—the most toxic chemical ever produced. Dioxin is a health hazard when diluted to a percentage of 1 quadrillianth per pound. Love canal housed 130 concentrated pounds of this lethal substance.

Furthermore, Dioxin was beginning to leak from the rusted barrels intended to contain it, mixing with mud, and forming a sludge that traveled under ground into peoples' neighborhoods, yards, and basements. Dioxin was only one of the many hazardous chemicals deposited in the backyard of this small community.

"Contaminants travel around the globe"

Brown cited Love Canal as one example of chemical pollution, but he stressed that Love Canal was polluted by merely one of 39,000 dumps in the U.S. alone that are expected to

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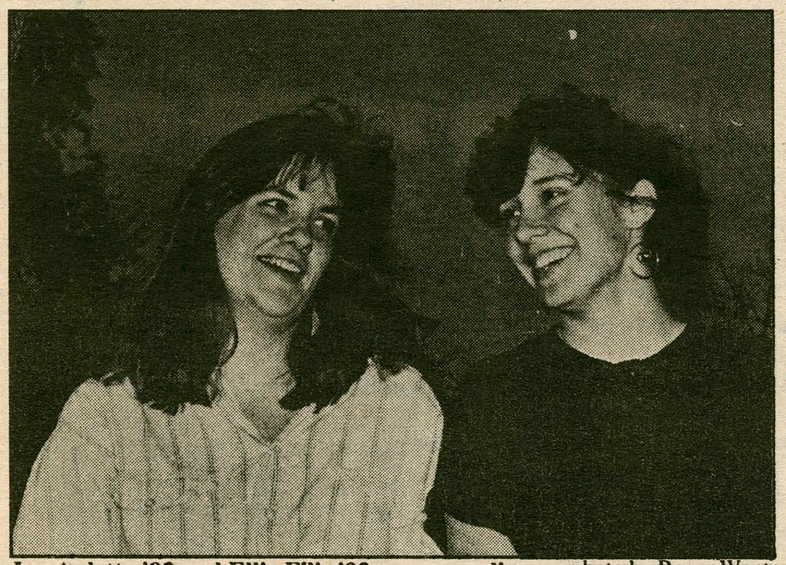
Orientation Committee Gears Up for Class of '94

BARA VAIDA
NEWS STAFF WRITER

As acceptance letters for the class of 1994 are sent out this week, the Orientation Committee is gearing up to welcome them to the Hill next August. After choosing 52 students for this year's committee, Chairs Ellie Filis '91, Jen Auletta '92 and Liz Jimenez '93 are now revising and planning the orientation program.



Jen Auletta '92 and Ellie Filis '92 are expanding the Orientation Committee's role for the Class of 1994. photo by Roger Wentz

Objective: to welcome and prepare first-years

"We will, as usual, welcome first-years to their residence hall and help them unpack, but we want to get more involved in the counseling aspect of orientation," said Jen Auletta. Orientation members will work more closely with the RAs; together, they will form small groups of first-years to discuss issues such as adjusting to coed living, who to consult when a student has a problem, date rape and alcohol awareness.

"We will in particular talk about alcohol awareness because we want to make the first-years aware that there is a lot more available to them on campus other than drinking. We're planning night as well as day activities," said Filis.

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NEWS BRIEFS

State Law Mandates That Medical Waste Be Contained

Containers for proper disposal of medical waste such as insulin syringes and needles are available at the Health Center. Students who receive home injections and need to dispose of syringes should pick up a "sharps container" from the Health Center at the beginning of the semester and return the filled container to the Health Center before leaving campus. The Health Center will see that medical waste is disposed of in accordance with New York State Law.

Student Assembly Petitions Due Monday

Students interested in running for Student Assembly President or Vice President, Senior Class President, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class President, Judiciary Board Chair, Residence Hall Committee Chair, Academic Chamber Chair, or Appeals Board Representative should submit their platforms to Paul Petruzzi through Campus Mail by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 23. Platforms, which will appear in *The Spectator* the week immediately preceding first-round elections, must not exceed one hundred words in length.

In addition to the platform, students must obtain signatures from twenty-five members of the student body, except in the case of class Pesident, which requires signatures from twenty-five class members. Petitions can be picked up at Bristol Campus Center.

First-round elections will be held Monday, April 30.

Bike Raffle Will Benefit the Environment

The Student Assembly and the Environmental Action Club are sponsoring a raffle for a five hundred dollar mountain bike and other prizes. Proceeds of the raffle, which will be held on May 4, will benefit several environmental clubs. Students can obtain raffle tickets from members of the Student Assembly or the Environmental Action Club.

...Judiciary Board to Amend

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the entire Board there for something as minor as the breaking of a window."

Dean Thompson explained at the Central Council meeting that allowing the Dean of Students to deal with such matters will also enable action to be taken on cases which occur during Senior Week or other periods of time when J-Board members may not be on campus.

The revisions were written by Deans Thompson and Coates and discussed at several meetings of the Committee on Student Activities before being presented to the Central Council. To pass, the amendments must be approved by both the Student Body and the Faculty.

...Brown Warns Students

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be a problem. Of these 39,000 dumps, only 50 have been cleaned up since the Love Canal incident. Brown pointed out that "all of us live at Love Canal because we live in the same biospere and contaminants travel around the globe."

Brown also devoted a portion of his lecture to the problem of toxic chemicals overseas. He argued that conditions overseas are even more dangerous than those at Love Canal. In Poland, for example, "Ninety percent of the fresh water is so toxic that it cannot even be used for industrial purposes because it will rot the machinery."

Also, DDT, which was banned 20 years ago in the U.S. as a cancer-causing pesticide, is still used with alarming frequency in China, Russia, Mexico, and India. "The impact of this use is felt in places as far away as the North Pole, where traces of this DDT are found in polar bear flesh and in antarctic cod," said Brown. To further alert his audience to the immediacy of the problem, Brown explained that "over ninety percent of us have PCB in our hair and flesh, and that PCB is found in most mother's milk," Scientists are still uncertain about how much of a health problem this PCB will be.

Brown calls people to action

Mr. Brown concluded his lecture by discussing what each individual person can do to reduce the threat of toxic waste. He urged everyone to make a difference by writing to their elected officials, insisting that regulation policy be far more stringent. For example, Brown claims that we must ban the manufacturing of all synthetic carcinogens unless they can be broken down again without producing noxious materials in the process. He undermined any economic arguments against tougher policy by pointing out that corporations have survived past regulations, such as the banning of DDT.

He also said that "we should insist that there be no more landfills, because space is finite and landfills are dangerous since they always leak." According to Brown, incinerators must also be banned because they blow toxins from their smokestacks into the atmoshpere.

In terms of society's daily habits, Brown pinpointed the use of plastic products as the consumer's biggest evil. "Not only is plastic not biodegradable, but it also takes toxic chemicals to make plastic, and we then produce more toxins by incinerating plastic products once we are finished with them," he stated.

Therefore, Brown explained, a consumer-based boycott of plastic is another important step towards removing toxic chemicals from the environment. Brown concluded his talk by encouraging the audience to ask themselves such questions as "Do we want plastic grocery bags so badly that we're willing to risk cancer to have them?"

...Council Presents Amendments

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nity Council and Iwai had previously outlined.

Student Assembly Vice-President Mike Bloomquist '90 stated, "I'm really excited to work with the Community Council to achieve the goal they've had to increase their energy and drive. However, I felt the details of the amendments they presented did not represent their stated goals. Hopefully, we can agree on a plan to achieve positive change."

Iwai and Bloomquist met Thursday evening to discuss the amendments.

Membership, funding major issues

The changes recommended by the Community Council included fluid membership, where "anyone willing to devote their energies to the Council" and who attends two consecutive meetings is considered a voting member, and guaranteed, flexible funding. Additionally, the Council proposed that the Academic Chamber "be liberated from under the Council and made into an independent branch of the Student Assembly."

The Community Council is the lobbying branch of the Student Assembly. Its purpose is to address issues of concern to Hamilton students and formulate solutions to these problems, as well as to act in an advisory role to the Dean of Students, Dean of the Faculty, and the Vice President and President of the College.

"It will take a real push to get this through," said Iwai.

Changes discussed for some time

Iwai said that proposing the constitutional changes had been on her agenda since taking office during the fall of 1989, and "has been a project the Council has been working on for some time." She said that of the three changes to the constitution, the proposals for flexible funding and membership were the two which drew fire from "some individual members" of the Student Assembly.

"I'm really disappointed at the reaction of the Student Assembly," said Iwai. "No one is willing to allow the Community Council to define itself. Everyone has expectations of the Council, which are either uninformed or have never been fulfilled."

Giving the Council a fresh start?

Iwai said she and other members of the Community Council were currently debating whether to push for the amendments for this academic year, or to wait until the fall. "I wanted to give the new leadership of the Council a fresh start — I wanted to free them from some of the administrative duties and make it a more issue-oriented body."

...Roommate-Finder Service Started

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matches."

More elaborate organization next year

Perkins added, "Due to the lack of time, this year all the service consists of is a bulletin board, but next year we plan to make it more elaborate. We may have a dinner or reception so that the students can meet each other."

The 1990-91 General Housing Lottery will begin at noon on Sunday, April 22nd, outside Kirner Johnson 220. The first step is that students check the window charts to see which rooms are still available. When their number is called, all students (including proxies) must present a Hamilton College I.D. card or other picture I.D to the check-in person. All roommates or suitemates must enter together and proceed to the table where their first-choice residence is located. If a student cannot be present, he or she must obtain approval from the Dean of Students Office and submit a signed written statement (proxy form) in advance of the lottery.

...O.C. Prepares for September

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As well as traditional workshops like Playfair and Project Gain, plans are being made to bring bands, comedians and films on campus so students will have something to do other than go to parties. "We're also trying to add a cultural diversity aspect to the program. We want to have members of the BLSU and Asian Cultural Society speak and let first-years know that everyone is welcome to join their organizations," stated Filis.

Orientation becomes a year-round process

The biggest change in the orientation program, however, is that committee members will work throughout the year with first-years. Instead of disappearing after orientation week, RAs and committee members will periodically get together with the first-years to find out how they are adjusting to college life.

"In the past, committee members have felt less important than RAs. This way [members of the orientation committee] will get more involved with first years, and first-years will know that they will always have someone to talk to if they have a problem," Filis explained.

...G.M., Editors Chosen

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will help him when he is Program Director. "[Being Sports Director] helped me with live broadcasts and familiarized with a lot of deejays," said Goudie.

Rushton is pleased with next year's newly-elected Executive Board. "We have a good team, and a good Executive Board that I feel can work well together," he said. Ed Starzec will be Music Director because "he has established contacts with record companies" while Bill Stern '93 will direct both the six o'clock news and public announcements. In addition, Sarah Ganss '92 has been named Hourly News Director. Tad Travis '91 will lead the Publicity Department, John McCormick '92 will step in as Staff Director, Mark Stewart '91 as Business Director, and Dennis Williams '92 will fill Goudie's shoes as Sports Director.

Greater focus on surrounding community

Rushton also hopes to expand listenership by covering more local Clinton and community events. "We broadcast to a 25-mile radius so we really have to become more community-oriented. We serving both the Hamilton community and the Clinton community," he remarked. To that end, the news department will report on town meetings and more local events.

In other Publications Board elections, John Refermat '91 was named Editor-in-Chief of *Discourse*, Taso Mouhteros '91 was elected editor of *Ekthesy* for the second straight year, Amy Kline '92 was appointed editor of *Red Weather* also for the second year, and Adeel Hassan '93 was named editor of the revived *Student Course Guide*.

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Wediko Camp Offers Unique Summer Challenge

Jane Degenhardt
Features Editor

Five students and one administrator from Hamilton College were selected from a large pool of national applicants to be counselors at the Wediko summer residential treatment program, the nation's oldest therapeutic camp-like setting for emotionally disturbed children. Three of the students chosen, Dan Rohner '90, Kristen Pollack '91, and Suzamie Farnsworth '90, worked at the camp last summer, and liked it so much that they reapplied for positions. First-time counselors at Wediko will include Tricia Berkebile, Area Coordinator and Community Service Intern, Cori Cather '90, and John Kellog Werner '92.

Begun in 1934 by lay analyst Robert Young, Wediko is a scenic 480-acre forest retreat in central New Hampshire that serves to relieve troubled children from the pressures of their daily lives as well as provide comprehensive growth-producing experiences. According to the program's own literature, Wediko has steered away from a largely analytical approach to child psychology and is now both behavioral and analytic in its approach. Counselors first attempt to stop children's antisocial behavior, and then to understand it.

Approximately 135 staff members were hired to work for Wediko this summer. In the past, the staff has represented a wide geographic distribution as well as a wide range of backgrounds and experiences. Because Wediko's population of high risk, disturbed children places great demands on its staff, about a half of those hired each summer hold advanced degrees in psychology, special education, social work, or medicine.

Special relationships

Children and their counselors often form special relationships. As the staff-child bonding develops, the child's knowledge of self and capacity to take responsibility for actions also increases. The directors of the Wediko program believe that it provides better treatment than a child could receive in a mental institution. They claim that their program can turn youngsters' lives around in 45 days, and achieve that at one-fifth the average daily cost of a psychiatric hospital.

Rohner, a Philosophy major, said that when he worked at the camp last year it gave him satisfaction to "make children who don't normally have a good time laugh and play." According to Rohner, many of the children at the camp have been in and out of foster homes all their lives, and have never really had homes of their own.

A personal and clinical experience

Rohner explained, "You have to be extremely patient with the kids... when you're angry, you just have to realize you're angry, instead of pretending you're not." He continued, "Say, a kid throws a rock at another kid, and you ask him why, and he doesn't even remember throwing it —you've just got to remember that the kid was probably beaten up or sexually abused by his parents, and doesn't know any other way to survive." Rohner said that he was confident that he made a change in at least some of the troubled children's lives.

Pollack called her experience at Wediko last summer "great, both personally and clinically." A Psychology major, she said that she has al-

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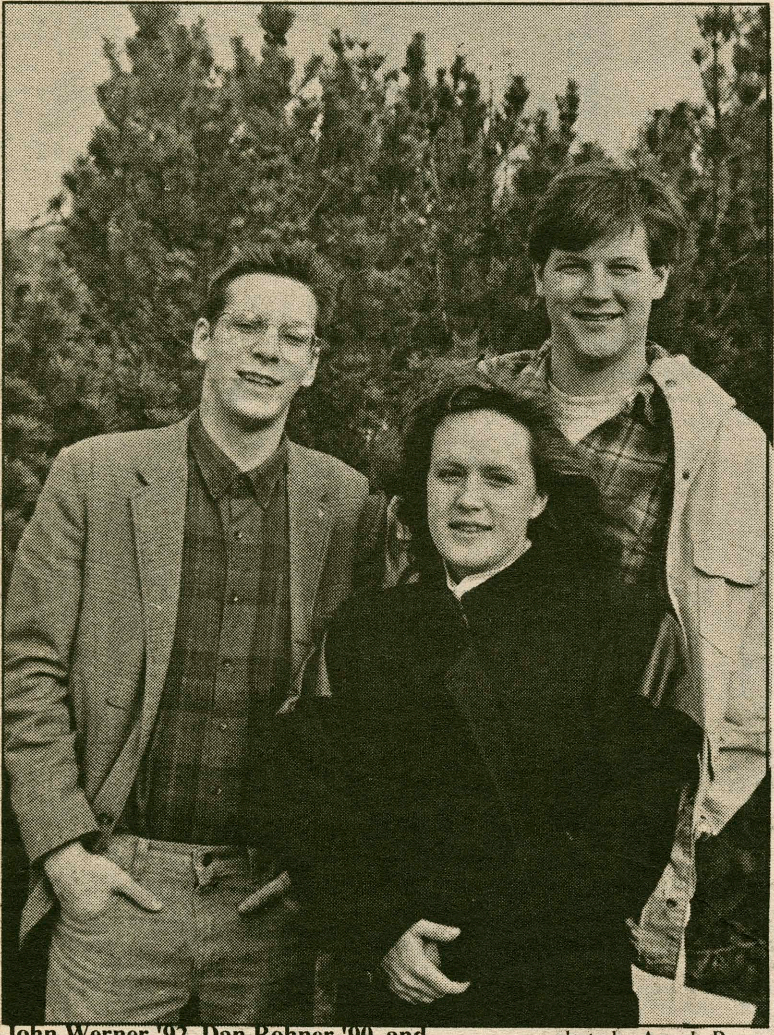
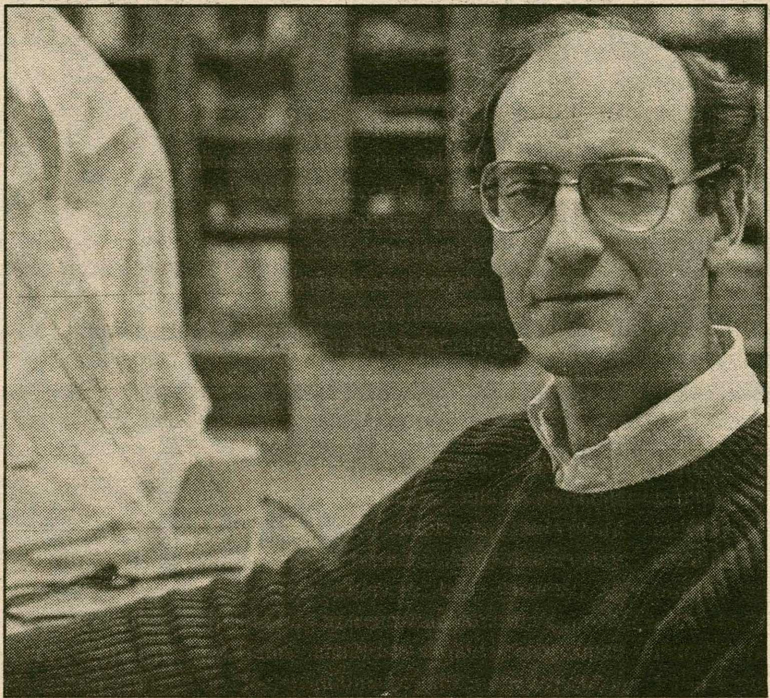


John Werner '92, Dan Rohner '90, and Suzamie Farnsworth '90 will be counselors at a camp for emotionally disturbed children this summer. photo by Angela Ryan



Doug Weldon, Chair of the Psychology Department, is working on a project aimed towards documenting the relationship between brain cell activity and behavior. photo by Max Sanchez

Professor Profile: Doug Weldon

Glen Davis
Features Staff Writer

Doug Weldon, Chair of the Psychology Department, first began teaching on the Hill in 1977 at Kirkland College and joined the Hamilton faculty in 1979. Although he teaches courses in many areas of psychology, Weldon specializes in brain research. Using animal research, he conducts experiments to learn more about the function of brain mechanisms and the causes of different human clinical disorders.

Weldon is currently working on a project involving the translation of brain neuron electricity into behavior. Through animal research Weldon is trying to document the relationship between brain cell activity and behavior. The goal of the project is to learn how and why neurons respond to certain stimuli over other stimuli.

Dedication to teaching and learning

According to Weldon, the unique quality of the Hamilton Psychology Department lies in its traditional dedication to teaching, especially by involving students in research. He said that because classes are small, students concentrating in psychology have had an extraordinary opportunity to work with "the best people" in certain specialty areas. He added that it is not uncommon for

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This Week in Hamilton History

Dénes House
Features Staff Writer

Ten Years Ago

A conference entitled *"Ezra Pound: A Celebration,"* marking the 75th anniversary of the poet's graduation from Hamilton, opened amid controversy and dissent from the Hamilton community. Pound graduated from Hamilton in 1905, and he went on to become " the inventor of modern poetry in English," according to *The Spectator*. Following World War I, Pound's work began to contain certain anti-Semitic and political comments. "Any contribution Pound may have made to poetry," stated Visiting Professor Gerald Steinberg, "pales in comparison to contributions he made to the extermination of millions of Jews as a result of his propaganda broadcasts" for the Axis powers during World War II. Pound died in 1972, on the Hill, at the age of 87. Because of Pound's political and social views, a controversy developed over whether the phrase "A Celebration," to describe the nature of the conference, was appropriate. Bruce Kleinberg, a prominent Jewish student on the Hill, had two demands for the conference organizers: "first there should be a retraction of the word 'celebration,' and second, one of the sessions should be dedicated to discussing Pound's political views." As ironic as it might seem, in Pound's later years, he expressed remorse for his anti-Semitic beliefs. As he said near the end of his life, "...But the worst mistake I made was that stupid, suburban prejudice of anti-Semitism."

Fifty Years Ago

At its annual spring meeting, the Board of Trustees elected Dr. Charles A. Knudson to chair the Department of Romance Languages. He succeeded Dr. William P. Shepard, who retired after forty-five years on the Hill. Dr Knudson was a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Hill to Celebrate Earth Day

Event's 20th Anniversary

Jessica Solky
Features Staff Writer

Sunday, April 22 is Earth Day, a worldwide event intended to promote awareness of environmental issues and concerns. President George Bush has, in fact, specially proclaimed it thus. In honor of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the Hamilton Environmental Action Club has organized many activities to take place on campus. About two months ago, Steedman Bass '91, Lisa Pelstring '91, Eric Small '93, Julie Douglas, and Stuart Murray '92 began organizing the events, and in the past two or three weeks the organization has pulled together as a cohesive group.

Sunday's activities will begin at 1 p.m. with eight or nine informational booths in the McEwen quad until 4:30 p.m. Issues covered will include global warming, acid rain, declining rainforests, and recycling. There will be an emphasis on a global perspective of the issues as well as a demonstration on how we, as students at Hamilton, contribute to the environmental problems, and what we can do to help alleviate them. The booths will also have the names, addresses and telephone numbers of nationwide organizations that students can contact to get more information about the issues or to become more involved in fighting specific environmental problems that concern them.

There will be an open mike in the Coffeehouse with students playing the guitar, singing, and providing other forms of entertainment. Food from Hallmark will also be made available at the activities site.

Various kinds of environmental awareness items will be on sale, including t-shirts, books on environmental issues, and even Ben and Jerry's "Rainforest Crunch," a special kind of trail mix. The Student Assembly will sponsor a raffle and tickets will be sold around the McEwen quad and in the Coffeehouse. The grand prize will be a five hundred dollar mountain bike. Other prizes include gifts donated by local restaurants and stores such as dinner for two at Clinton Forks or The Phoenician.

At 5 p.m. a tree will be planted between Kirkland and North residence halls. Sherwood Boehlert, our local Congressman, will speak at the ceremony about local environmental issues. He is recognized as being very active in promoting concern and involvement for environmental issues in Congress. A reception will follow the ceremony in the Azel Backus House.

The entire day is intended to promote concern for the environmental issues that are causing problems on our Earth today. It will stress every individual's responsibility to the environment, which begins with a heightened awareness of many issues that often go ignored.

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Alumni Spotlight: William Luers

RICHARD SKINNER
FEATURES EDITOR

This week, the Alumni Spotlight shines on William Luers '51, the President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Luers previously served as Ambassador to Czechoslovakia and to Venezuela. When President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia came to New York on February 22, Luers and his wife Wendy hosted their longtime friend and led him on a tour of the museum.

Turned down West Point for Hamilton

Luers was born in Springfield, Illinois in 1929. Although he was accepted to West Point, he chose to attend Hamilton. While on the Hill, he was a member of Pentagon, Was Los and D. T., the senior, junior, and sophomore honor societies, respectively. He played on the basketball and golf teams all four years and was captain of the latter in his senior year. He was also a member of Alpha Delta Phi. The 1951 yearbook described Luers as being "perennially a member of honor societies" but still having time to "create new offices." It predicted that "no doubt he will be a great success."

Considered being engineer, priest

Luers graduated in 1951 with honors in Mathematics, and planned to go into chemical engineering. He soon changed his mind and decided to study philosophy and become an Episcopal priest. After a year of graduate school at Northwestern, Luers entered the Navy in 1952 and served for four years, leaving with the rank of Lieutenant. Stricken with patriotic fervor, he changed course once again and decided to join the Foreign Service.

Luers received a Master's degree from Columbia in 1958. He spent the next several years climbing the career ladder at the State Department, serving in various positions both in Washington and abroad in the Soviet Union, Italy, and Venezuela. In 1975, Luers was named Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. Two years later, he became Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, specializing in Soviet and Eastern European Affairs.

Ambassador to Venezuela, Czechoslovakia

Luers became Ambassador to Venezuela in 1978. Five years later, after a brief period lecturing at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton, he was named Ambassador to Czechoslovakia. He became known for developing close links with many leading dissidents, including Havel. He hosted many well-known Americans while they visited Czechoslovakia, including writers Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and Edward Albee, *Washington Post* publisher Katherine Graham, Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas), journalist Tom Wicker, and diplomat George F. Kennan. In both Venezuela and Czechoslovakia, he became known for making his homes, according to the January 1987 issue of *Vanity Fair*, "veritable galleries of contemporary American art" and for his close connection to many artists and writers, both American and foreign. Also according to *Vanity Fair*, he was the choice of "certain Reagan insiders" to be ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Elected Museum President in 1985

J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, contacted Luers in 1985 about becoming president of the museum. Luers agreed to apply and was elected president in November 1985. The next year, Luers took control and began his duties. In an interview with *The New York Times*, he described his position as being "the manager, diplomat, executive, fundraiser, and basically a communicator." He represents the museum with the local, state, and federal governments, is in charge of fundraising, and directs a staff of 1800 employees. The director, Philippe de Montebello, is in charge of the artistic dimensions of the museum. Both report directly to the Board of Trustees.

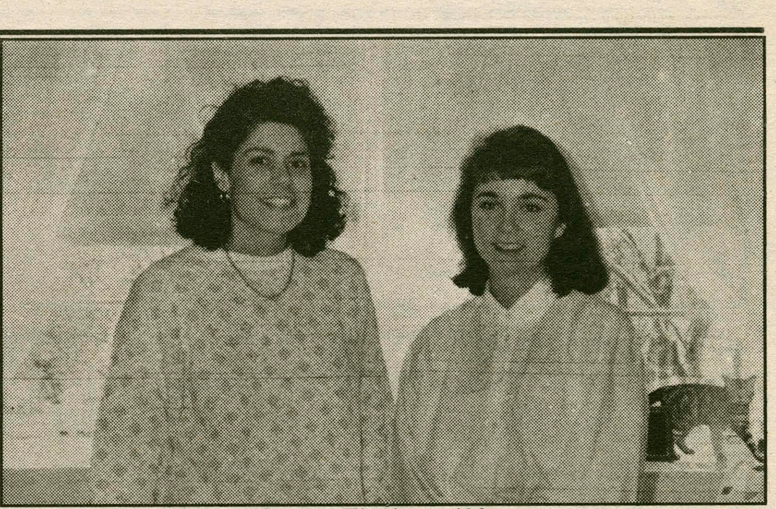
As president, Luers has increased the museum's fundraising and has supervised the finishing of a major period of construction, including the new Henry R. Kravis Wing. Meanwhile, he and his wife have made a big splash in New York's social scene. *The New York Times* wrote on December 11, 1989 that "the spacious Fifth Avenue apartment of William and Wendy Luers has become a sort of salon, information clearing house, and meeting place for people fascinated by what is happening in Czechoslovakia."

Luers is also involved with several other organizations. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and is a director on several corporations. Since 1986, he has been a member of the International Research and Exchanges Board (Irex) in Princeton, New Jersey, an organization that promotes scholarly exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. In the fall of 1988, Luers chaired Irex's first United States-Czechoslovak roundtable, which discussed politics and economics. He has published articles on the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and Latin America in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and *Foreign Affairs*.

Delivered commencement address in 1984

Luers delivered the commencement address at Hamilton, and received an honorary doctorate, in May 1984. He asked the graduates to consider public service as a career, encouraged them to work for a better world, recounted his days at Hamilton, and reminded them that their lives could take very different directions than they planned. He pointed out how it happened in his own life: "...at Hamilton the lowest grades I received were in French. I left persuaded that I could never learn a foreign language. Today I can communicate in Russian, Spanish, and Italian, in a very little French, and I am beginning in Czech....At Hamilton, I never took a course in political science or international relations or, other than required courses, in literature or the arts."

Luers is married to the former Wendy Woods Turnbull, and has four children from a previous marriage and two stepchildren. He and his wife live in New York City.



Stephanie Durr '90 and Laurel Eichinger '90 took an innovative look at matrices in their presentations. photo by Megan FitzGerald

Math Majors Present Research

JODYANN JACKSON
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Two Hamilton students recently participated in a conference that marked the 50th anniversary of the Seaway Section of the Mathematical Association of America. Stephanie Durr '90 and Laurel Eichinger '90 presented their mathematical research at Colgate University on Saturday, April 7. The Association is a national organization with over twenty thousand active members who are mathematicians in the fields of academia, industry, and government. The Seaway Section is a branch of the Mathematical Association of America that encompasses upstate New York and areas of Pennsylvania and Canada.

Under the guidance of Larry Knop, Chair of the Mathematics Department, the women were encouraged to submit applications to be student speakers at the conference. The aim of the organization is to exchange ideas about college-level mathematics, and it is the world's largest association devoted to this goal. Of over one hundred attendants and participants, Durr and Eichinger were two of only four student speakers in the weekend-long program. The students, who are both Math majors under Knop's advisory, each gave a twenty-five minute presentation outlining their original projects.

Eichinger spoke on "The Structural Stability of Matrices," which she describes as "a general problem that no one has taken the time to look into." The topic has its roots in linear algebra, and it is difficult to transfer into layman's terms without getting caught up in mathematical jargon. "It is tedious work developing your own theorems," says Eichinger. "Someone presented the problem to me, and I chose it as my thesis topic."

Durr's presentation detailed "The Real Logarithm of a Matrix—The Link Between Systems of Differential and Difference Equations." Because of the originality of both her and Eichinger's topics, Durr says, "We were essentially teaching professors about our research; we were the experts, and no one else in the room knew as much about the topics as we did." After the talk, both students were approached with questions and ideas regarding the expansion of their research.

"It was a good learning experience," says Durr, who now must present a defense on the same topic as part of her thesis. Eichinger concurs that the speech she presented was "a valuable practice run for [her] thesis defense, which doesn't have to be as long as the talk [she] gave there." These distinguished students, along with the honor of having been selected as speakers at the Mathematical Association of America's conference, have also been offered membership to the organization.

...Professor Doug Weldon

continued from pg. 5

Hamilton students to present papers at conferences or to be involved as authors of publications.

According to Weldon, "the strength of the department is that students have learned how exciting science can be by discovering new things." He added that his students "have been very dedicated and interested in the topics they have been studying and have grown a lot" by doing psychology experiments. He said that due to dedication, both on the part of the students and the faculty, "the record of the department is extraordinary."

Weldon feels that the Psychology Department here has a solid base for students who wish to continue studying psychology at the graduate level. He said that although it would be nice to have more specialized courses, the department spans all of the major areas of psychology. He commented that "essentially we have a good basis here for those who wish to continue study in psychology at the graduate level."

Comments on social issues

Weldon realizes that students at Hamilton are currently grappling with issues concerning social environment on the Hill. He commented that "if we were going to design a campus society in the middle of Upstate New York and start from scratch with a coeducational set of students, it's very unlikely that we would end up with something similar to what we have now."

In Weldon's opinion, the issue of private societies at Hamilton is not an issue of individuals, it is an issue of the kind of society that is constructed here and the opportunities it has for all of the students. He commented that "we should try to be creative in designing the best type of campus environment that we can."

sAfter receiving his B.A. in psychology at The College of Wooster, Weldon went on to earn a masters degree in general psychology at Towson State University in Baltimore. He then received his Ph.D. in biopsychology at SUNY Buffalo.

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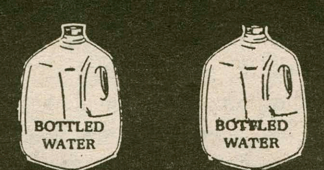

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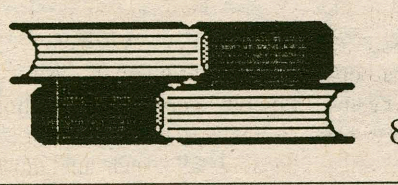

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...A Summer Challenge in Wediko

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ways desired a career with emotionally disturbed children, and that her position with Wediko clinched her decision. Both Pollack and Rohner agreed that the best part of being a counselor is being able to see improvement in their charges over the course of the summer. When asked whether she had become especially close with any of her children, Pollack replied, "We're not supposed to, but I guess you can't help but have one or two kids who just stick with you, and haunt you when you're separated."

Focus of programs

Wediko offers programs for children in four different age groups. All of the programs envelope boys and girls in a highly structured environment that focuses on maladaptive functioning patterns that can inhibit the development of a child in many critical areas. Within each developmental program, there are four to six core living and treatment groups. The core living group becomes the dominant force in a child's social development. Issues of give and take, sharing, delay of gratification, planning, negotiation, and responsibility are dealt with daily on both an individual and small group basis.

There is a wide scope of activities available to children at Wediko that reinforce individual, social, and academic skills. Some of these activities include dance, drama, music, crafts, pottery, woodworking, photography, backpacking, canoeing, sailing, fishing, and a variety of other sports.

Research

Each summer, visiting researchers from a number of universities participate in studies at Wediko. Some of the research results are put to use immediately. Other research has more basic, long-term goals such as understanding personality development and the process of personality change. According to Jack Wright, Wediko's research director, previous research at the camp has demonstrated that social acceptance and rejection depends jointly on children's behavior patterns and the behavior patterns of the group in which they are placed.

Cather, a Psychobiology major, is looking forward to working at Wediko this summer as it will be great preparation for her study of clinical psychology in graduate school next year. Cather said she is not nervous about the new job, though she is aware of the hard work involved in being a counselor for emotionally disturbed children. Rohner perhaps best explained what it is like when he said, "You just work so hard that all you can do afterwards is feel great."

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A masked paintballer finds his target and fires. photo by Sarah Horwich

Paintball Shoots to Popularity

JESSICCA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

A new sport called paintball, similar to the game played in the 1984 movie *Gotcha*, found its way to the Hamilton campus around October 1988, when two students, Tod White '90 and Tim Low '90 began renting equipment. Paintball began as a "survival" game about eight years ago in the state of New Hampshire. At that time, the aesthetics of the game were similar to an intense game of tag played through the woods.

Paintguns provide a sense of danger

The use of paintguns provides the fundamental edge of danger to the game. The guns resemble real guns, but are powered by carbon dioxide and fire small plastic or gelatin pellets containing a water soluble paint that breaks on contact. When the pellets come into contact with a person's skin, some stinging may result as will welts if hit at close range. The pain, however, is usually slight, and heavy clothing and protective face gear is worn to minimize any chance of injury. Dan Weiss '92, a paintball participant at Hamilton said, "Being shot really isn't as painful as most people think."

Equipment is advancing

The national growth of paintball is evident in the marketing of its equipment. New York stock brokers have even started playing to get a break from city madness. When the game first began, there were only two brands of guns on the market; now, there are hundreds. Manufacturers are even making grenades and bazookas that fire up to fifteen paint pellets at a time.

Facilities have been built across the country to provide ideal settings for the sport. A deserted mine in California accommodates competition between teams of fifty members each.

Rules may vary

Hamilton students play paintball a number of different ways. The rules to the game vary among participants. A typical game involves rules similar to those of *Capture the Flag*, in which one team hides and defends a flag while the other team attempts to steal it. Another version of paintball, called *Search and Destroy* involves one team hiding and the other team trying to find and eliminate it.

> *"It releases frustration to go out and shoot your best friend a couple of times."*

Paintball on the Hill

One group of Hamilton students organized by David Boynton-Fisher '93, and Lynnwood Stagg '92, play paintball early in the morning on weekends and then head out to brunch to discuss the game. The group includes Dan Weiss '92, Tom D'Aprix '92, Jack Benedict '92, and Alexis Graham '93. Several brothers of Theta Delta Chi, including White, Low, and Carter Driscoll '92, also enjoy the game.

White and Low recently sold ownership of the equipment to Driscoll. The brothers run sanctioned tournaments in which anyone may participate by signing up to rent their equipment. When White and Low ran the game, it was eight dollars per person for a game lasting a couple of hours; Driscoll may charge similar prices. Residence halls may also rent the equipment and play paintball in the woods. According to White, "Both Minor and Bundy residence halls have done this in the past, but it was mostly individuals who rented it. The equipment we supplied could be used for games of four to twelve players."

In order to prepare for each game, the students suit up in camouflage which, according to Weiss, is "key to the game." Camouflage is especially beneficial during the Spring and Fall seasons when there is an abundance of leaves on campus.

The teams of two to four players compete for about three hours and, according to Weiss, find that the time passes quickly when they are playing. There are sanctioned areas designated by the college behind the women's soccer field in the woods where the games take place.

According to one player, paintball generates good feelings among players. Competition is safe, nature is enjoyed, and a good amount of exercise takes place. Weiss commented, "it releases frustration to go out and shoot your best friend a couple of times." The game is a lot of fun. "We had a great time with it," said White, "and we [Low and White] were glad to pass it on to Driscoll so the game can be continued in the future at Hamilton."

Financially speaking

With the exception of the guns themselves, paintball equipment is relatively inexpensive. Guns range from fifty to four hundred dollars each depending on how accurate and fancy a model one buys. The mandatory safety goggles cost three to four dollars, but more protective face masks, like motorcross masks with ear and temple protection, run for about thirty dollars. The paintballs are sold in large quantities and are about five cents each. The carbon-dioxide cartridges cost thirty-six cents each, and provide enough power for between fifteen to twenty-five shots.

Levine Gives Reading

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

Philip Levine, widely acclaimed American poet, read to an audience in Dwight Lounge Thursday night. Shahid Ali Agha, Assistant Professor of English, introduced Levine saying, "He is a hero of mine and of many other poets of my generation." Levine has published thirteen books of poetry and two translations of other works. His reading last night was part of the Visiting Writer's Series sponsored by the English Department.

Levine began with three recent poems which he described as "a little screwy." The first one, "Facts," opens with the line "The bus station in Princeton, New Jersey has no men's room." Levine said that he has always been obsessed with facts, noting, "I remember when my brother was 5'10 and I was three inches taller than him; now I'm 5'9 and he's 5'6." Levine and his brother are twins.

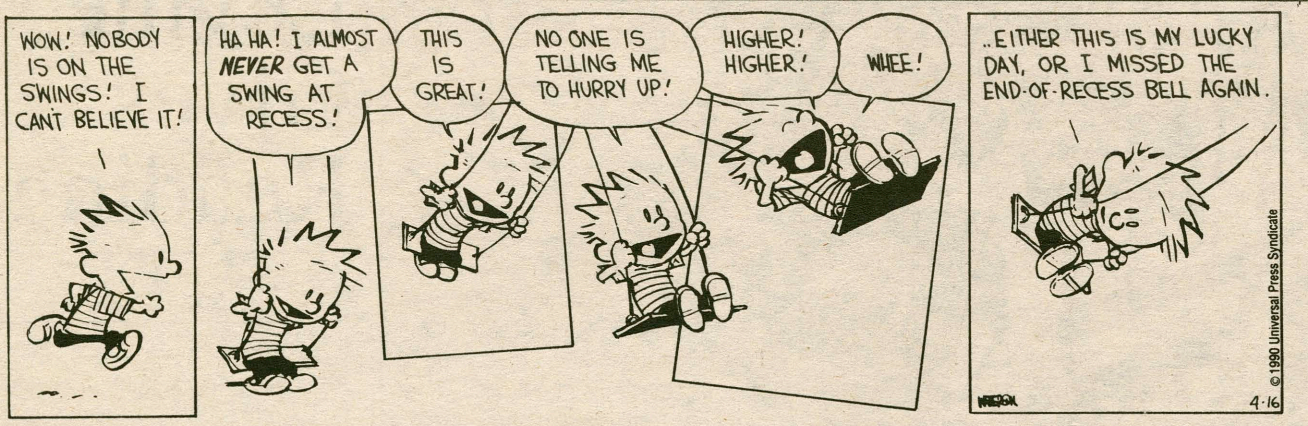
Many of the poems Levine read were of a more serious nature. He explained, "I'm best known for being very depressing. I was an angry young man, as far as young men go —and I went." One of the serious poems that Levine read was "Soloing," about his mother who is blind. Another one was "What Work Is," the title poem of his new book which he expects to be published in May of next year.

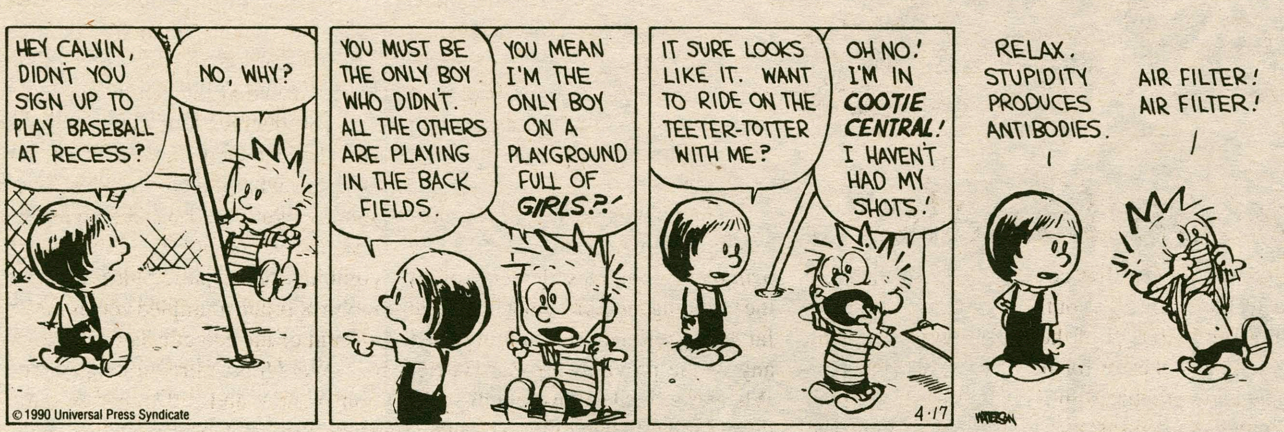
Many of the faculty members who attended the reading seemed to enjoy Levine's humor and sensitivity. Margaret Thickstun, Assistant Professor of English, said, "What moved me most was his unwillingness to admit the affection he has for his subjects." Irma Rosenfeld, Lecturer in English, commented, "It was a pleasure to hear controversy in poetry again."

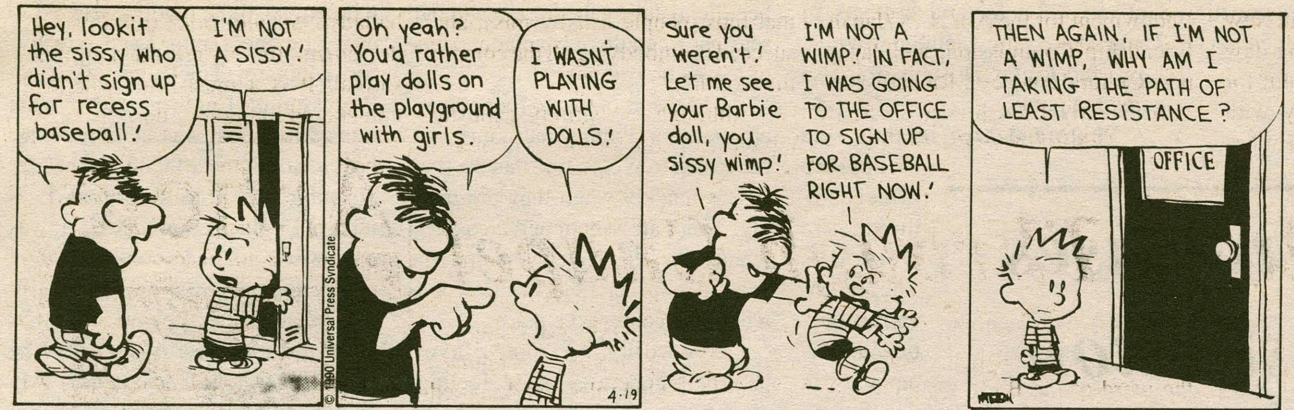
In an aside, Levine, who has published a number of poems in the *New Yorker*, told the audience, "My greatest ambition is to publish a poem in the *New Yorker* which will cause people to kill each other... On the other side of the page will be an ad for brassieres or cognac. There will be a cartoon with Yuppies in it saying, 'I don't wear brassieres' or 'I don't drink cognac.' People will read the poem in the dentist's office..."

Levine was born in Detroit in 1928. After a succession of "stupid jobs," he left the city for good. He now teaches in Fresno, California. Levine's poetry has earned him a number of awards including the Lenore Marshall Award for the Best Book of Poetry Published by an American, the National Book Critics Award, and the National Book Award. He has been writing poetry for 43 years, and said he is "thrilled to be doing what [he is] doing."

Levine said he once defined "poetry" to a student as "a small car manufactured in Yugoslavia with four wheels that go abab." Agha said of Levine's coming to Hamilton, "It's so healthy to have him on the Hill because he's such an 'anti-Reganite.'"







Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"I totally thought it was *The Spectator* until I got to the third page."

-Josh Lerman '92, confused about the Wag.

"You've said this several times."

-Often repeated criticism on the corrected draft of a senior thesis (mine).

"Dear Lifeguard:

Please be advised that due to new regulations regarding the glare on our pool, you must wear sunglasses while guarding on sunny days. Please bring your sunglases with you on every shift."

-Letter from Dave Thompson, Swimming Coach.

"Its funding should be guaranteed. Its funding should be flexible. The Council's need would depend on the climate of the Hill."

-Proposed changes to the Community Council . So we need a barometer to give out funding?

"Earn money on campus. Learn marketable skills. Be something other than a 'French Fry Technician.' Become a student operator!"

-Ad for info tech services in Daily Bull. What's the difference?

"It was a sloppy game... Nine times out of ten, after we've practiced outside we would beat them. They don't even belong on the same field as us."

-Frank Paino (yes, that's his real name), Oswego Baseball Coach, on his recent loss to Hamilton. It is true. We just don't belong in the same league as those clowns.

"For years my parents have been trying to abandon me in the middle of nowhere."

-Al Weiss, '91. Do we wonder why?

"If the inclusion of 'non-student' work offends you, well... what would *Discourse* be if not occasionally offensive?"

-Editors' note in Discourse. *Just occasionally?*

"SUBJ: 'I Wish I Had Known This Before I Left Meeting."

-Title of a meeting for students going on leave from Lew Burkley, Assistant Dean of Students.

"I'm sorry, but we have your application in a holding pattern. We're waiting to see if students with a little higher G.P.A. and L.S.A.T. scores accept our offer before we decide on your application."

-Admissions officer at Syracuse University Law School, when asked how much longer I have to wait for a decision. Holding pattern? What do I need, an air traffic controller to apply to Law School?

"There is always something sexual about a train arriving. There really is!"

-Professor Austin Briggs in The Art of the Cinema.

"I can't see a bull going up to a cow and asking if she is a virgin."

-Professor Austin Briggs, describing social norms in the Animal World.

"Congratulations! By opting for college, you've taken the first step toward a liftime of greater personal fulfillment and earning power."

-Advertisement for Chase-Manhattan College loans. Probably copied from a Hamilton acceptance letter.

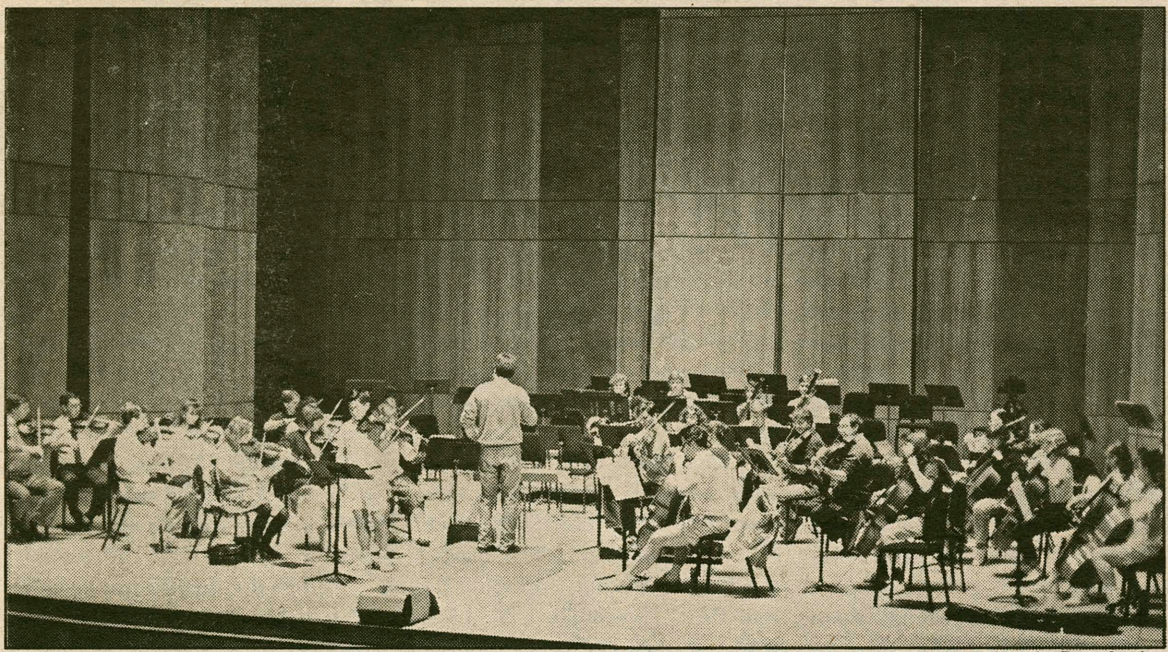
"America was discovered by an Italian. America was named after an Italian. America is an Italian country."

-Kevin Kline, as "Joe Bocca," in "I Love You To Death." Yeah!

"May I have your attention. There is a creative parker in front of Bristol. You will be towed..."

-Wes Lucas, over the Bristol Campus Center P.A. system. Oh, are we only towing the creative ones now?

Arts & Entertainment



The Orchestra will play in Schambach on Saturday at 7 pm. photo by Dave Levi

Orchestra Plays Season Finale

The Hamilton College Orchestra, directed by E. Michael Richards, Assistant Professor of Music, will present a concert at Wellin Hall in the Schambach Center on Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m.

The program will include Englebert Humperdinck's *Prelude* to the opera *Hansel and Gretel*, Antonic Vivaldi's *Concerto in C Major for Piccolo and Strings*, featuring Barbara Hughson '90, the *Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra* by Alexander Arutunian featuring Donna Goebel '90, and Beethoven's *Romanze in F Major* for violin and orchestra featuring John Kim '90. The concluding work of the evening will be Modest Moussorgsky's *Pictures from an Exhibition* orchestrated by Maurice Ravel.

Hughson (piccolo), from Ontario, New York, is completing a double concentration at Hamilton in Psychobiology and Dance. She has studied flute with Diane Smith of Rochester, New York and performed as a scholarship winner and member of the Hochstein Woodwind Quintet. Hughson has been a member of the Hamilton College Orchestra for four years. She plans to begin graduate work in counseling psychology, and hopes to continue to pursue her interests in music and dance.

Goebel (trumpet), a Physics major and Music minor, is from Warwick, New York. She has studied trumpet at Hamilton with Ben Aldridge and John Raschella, and performed with the Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, and Brass Choir (currently serving as manager) for four years. Donna was the first recipient at Hamilton of the Madeleine Wild Bristol Prize Scholarship in Music. She plans to pursue a B.S. degree next year in mechanical engineering.

Kim (violin), a Korean-American, is from Short Hills, New Jersey. A Biology concentrator, he plans to work as a paralegal next year in New York City, prior to entering law school. Kim has studied violin for thirteen years, most recently with Sung-Ju Lee in New York. He has served as concertmaster of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, concertmaster of the Hamilton College Orchestra for four years, and has participated in the chamber music program at Hamilton, directed by George Myers.

Richards, educated at the New England Conservatory, Yale University School of Music, and University of California, San Diego, has conducted the orchestra at Hamilton since 1984.

His work as a musician has been recognized by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Carmago foundation, and most recently, as one of five Americans selected for a 1990 Japan/United States Creative Artist Fellowship as a solo recitalist (clarinet and conducting) for a six-month residency in Japan (sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, U.S./Japan Friendship Commission, and Japanese Cultural Agency). Richards has also recently been invited to Sen-

continued on pg. 12

Shrimp on Sunday

The Age of the Female Vocalist

MARC RUXIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

The latter half of the eighties rapidly developed the reputation of the age of the female vocalist.

Artists like Michelle Shocked, Tracy Chapman, and Edie Brickell extended the limits of folk music and brought it from isolated fireside jams to the mainstream. Bands like *10,000 Maniacs*, *Devils Wielding Scimitars*, *Everything But The Girl*, and, most recently, *The Innocence Mission* followed, making major headway and setting the stage for the latest, and in my opinion the best group yet; *The SUNDAYS*.

This four piece band, whose most recent album *reading, writing, and arithmetic* combines elements of all the founding mothers, but with a style far more refined and calming than any of the previous efforts. Harriet Wheeler's vocal genius sounds strikingly similar to that of Edie Brickell, with all of the octave jumping, whimsical free-floating lyrics and vocal improvisation of The Bohemians' frontrunner.

There is nothing outstanding about this young ensemble, but it is within these simplistic instrumental parameters that *The SUNDAYS* find their brilliance. Even the titles of their songs are as simplistic and innocent as their portrayal.

Songs like "I Kicked A Boy," "Joy" and "I Won" represent this pristine enamel that glazes thinly over the shallow confines of their world. Instrumentally primitive, *The SUNDAYS* set out only to sing the sunsets that most people usually miss, and succeed in embodying all the color in the world.

Although an entirely acoustic album with an acoustic style of vocals, this band isn't just another parasite sucking the blood out of their previous hosts. Nothing on *reading, writing, and arithmetic* will ever stand out, but it is what doesn't stand out that one should take note of. I say, keep the female vocalists coming. There is nothing to lose: only serenity in the eye of the genius to gain.

180 degrees left, there looms a new band called *Shrimp Boat*. To describe what exactly *Shrimp Boat* sounds like would be like trying to describe the complex relationship and combination of jazz, blues, electric violin pop, and mumbled vocals reminiscent of the eclectic Tom Waits.

Speckly is a thirteen song collection of new and old material summing up what *Shrimp Boat* calls "improvisational experimentation." The songs have an "interchangeable order of instruments" ranging from the saxophone to the Mexican feelhorn. The songs are a happy mix of instrumentals and discordant vocal harmonies, which makes *Shrimp* the most interesting band since California's *Camper Van Beethoven*.

Although somewhat rough on the exterior, *Speckly* should definitely be investigated by anyone with an ear for the unusual. It is as instrumental and original as anything in recent years to hit the airways.

Having already been called "poetry" and a list of "hypnotic ballads," *Shrimp Boat* gets my endorsement for garage band turned surreal. It is a must-hear, whether you end up liking it or not.

Stormy Drama Blows Through Chapel

CYNTHIA SATLOFF
A & E EDITOR

Time: 1925. Place: Dayton Tennesee. Mr. Scopes, a high school Biology teacher, gets slammed in jail for teaching his sophomore class Darwin's theory of evolution.

Based on the Scopes trial and the circumstances surrounding the case, the Al Ham Players present the famous stage drama *Inherit the Wind* Thursday, April 26 and Friday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, April 28 at 9:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

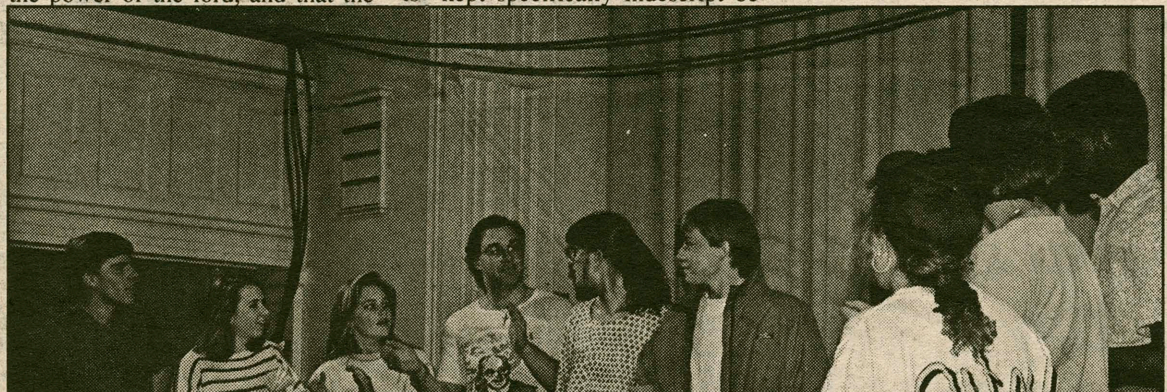
Along with production manager R.P. Withington '92, and a supporting cast of about a dozen actors, *Inherit the Wind* is, according to director Chris Fielding '91, a "totally student production."

The defense lawyer Henry Drummond, played by Tim Cahalan '92, is akin to Scopes' lawyer Clarence Darrow. The prosecution lawyer, Matthew Harrisson Brady, acted by Dennis Williams '92, is drawn in the same vein as the actual three-times presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan. Jay Marsac '92 plays Bert Cates, whose character is based on Scopes.

In the play's case, the defense argues that Cates was merely teaching a world-recognized theory, and that Darwin's opinion ought not be suppressed.

Brady, however, is the "hero of the small town," according to Fielding. Brady believes in the gospels, the power of the lord, and that the scriptures represent the truth. He chides Cates for speaking out against the word of the Bible. Fielding explains that, for Brady, the "evils of agnostic scientists will not corrupt heavenly Hillsboro."

Hillsboro, the setting of the play, is "kept specifically indescript because [the events] could happen anywhere," according to Fielding, who also cast the roles and designed the sets. He explained that *Inherit the Wind* "deals with free thought...; [one's] ability to think is basically what's on trial here."



The Al Ham Players present *Inherit the Wind*.

Article

Photo by Cynthia Satloff

"No need for pessimism."

Studio Art minor Carrie Zuberbuhler '90 is this week's *Art*icle pick. Concentrating in photography, Zuberbuhler is curently enrolled in Photo Workshop. As a finalist in the Best of College Photography Contest, Zuberbuhler has published her work in *Photographers' Forum* magazine. Using pictures from her semester abroad in Europe, Zuberbuhler compiled a slide show which is now used for study abroad recruitment. On campus, Zuberbuhler works as a publicity assistant at the career center. She enjoys drawing, painting and weaving, and is a deft pianist. She was a member of the *Hamiltones* at its inception two and a half years ago.

Likes: acid-less rain, pumpkins, yarn, legos

Dislikes: airheads, egos, eggos

Favorite filter number: four

Favorite dinner companions (at one sitting) Holden Caulfield, Calvin

...Curtain Closes

continued from pg. 11

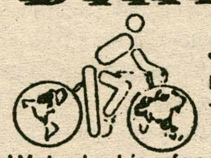
zoku-Gakuen University (Tokyo) and the University of California, San Diego as a Visiting Artist in Residence.

The Hamilton College Orchestra, an ensemble of 50 students, has undertaken two concert tours within the last four years, in addition to a number of concerts on campus. After traveling through New England during the Spring of 1987, the Orchestra was invited by the governments of Bulgaria and Romania to tour there for 14 days during January 1988. This trip was partially sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors Association of Montclair, New Jersey. In recent years, the orchestra has also performed with the internationally renowned bassist, Bertram Turetzky, and premiered a new work for orchestra by Samuel Pellman, Associate Professor of Music at Hamilton.

There is no admission charge for the concert. Further information is available at 859-4350.

SEND PERSONALS to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail by the Tuesday before the Friday of publication.

BIKE-AID '90



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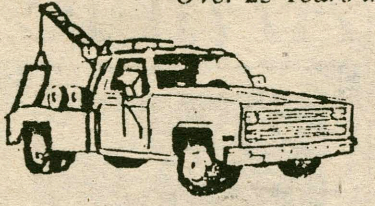

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Novelty Interests "Nina" Art

PENELOPE BASS COPE

At 87, caricaturist Al Hirschfeld has become a celebrity himself. Actors know that a Hirschfeld drawing in *The New York Times*, where his work has appeared for 65 years, is as good as a review.

Museums and galleries clamor for his work. "Artists in Line: An Al Hirschfeld Retrospective" will be at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., through May 20. The museum is the first stop of a two-year tour.

Hirschfeld, however, just wants to draw. "I can't do anything else," he said at a recent press conference at the museum. "I'm constantly drawing, even if it's in the subway. It's something I've done all my life and I enjoy."

"The complete draftsman" is what John Russell, the *Times'* art critic, called him. Indeed, Hirschfeld sits at his drawing board from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day that he's not attending rehearsals of plays or ballets. From sketches made on the spot and from publicity photographs, the artist develops his linear caricatures.

"I don't invent the heroes," he said. "They're the source of my material, an excuse for the drawing itself. The show may close in a day, but the drawing remains."

The artist's favorite subjects are powerful performers such as Carol Channing, Mary Martin and Zero Mostel, who project their character to the last row of the balcony. In the exhibition, a drawing of George C. Scott is particularly fine with its spare, rhythmic, curvaceous line.

Like many great artists, Hirschfeld's style continues to develop into old age. The artist's wife Dolly, a former actress, described her husband's recent work as "taking line to its minutest form."

In fact, Hirschfeld's natty appearance is as studied and witty as his art. At the museum, he wore a white shirt, a white cravat and a navy-blue suit with a red pocket square tucked neatly into his breast pocket. His face, full of character, has bushy dark brows, smoothed-back white hair and a long, immaculately groomed, white beard.

This beard dates from 1924, when he moved to Paris to experience the bohemian life. He lived there in a cold-water flat, where shaving would have been most difficult. Before Paris, Hirschfeld, a St. Louis native, studied at the Art Students League in New York and at age 17 became art director for Selznick Pictures.

Hirschfeld began working for *The New York Times* in 1926, a year after his sketches of the French actor Sacha Guitry appeared in *The New York Herald Tribune*. His early relationship with the *Times* was odd, to say the least. Hirschfeld said the *Times* sent him telegrams requesting drawings; he'd do them and hand them to the doorman at the newspaper building. "It was accidental and unplanned as most things are," Hirschfeld said. It was two years before he went into the newsroom.

By 1929, *The New York Times* requested exclusive publication of Hirschfeld's drawings for its Sunday Arts and Leisure section. Since 1976, they've also appeared on Friday.

Hirschfeld, whose early style was influenced by John Sloan and Reginald Marsh, developed his unique style on a trip to Bali in 1931. The sun in Bali was so strong that he said it "bleached out the color, form flattened and I fell in love with pure line."

Indeed, the economical use of line distinguishes Hirschfeld's caricatures. He makes no superfluous marks. He does, however, manage to work the name of his daughter, Nina, into every *Times* drawing. To many readers of *The New York Times*, finding Nina's name is an obsession. The tradition began in 1945 on the day of Nina's birth.

That day a show opened in Philadelphia with a circus motif, so Hirschfeld drew into the background, "Nina, The Wonder Child." For the next few weeks he continued to hide Ninas on knees, necks, elbows and within folds of fabric.

"I then decided I'd had enough and stopped it," Hirschfeld said. "The letters started coming into the Times: 'Where's Nina?' Or they'd find it hidden where it wasn't."

Now the artist writes the number of Ninas concealed in each drawing beside his signature. If there's only one Nina, then he doesn't write a numeral.

Margo Feiden, Hirschfeld's dealer, says myths have sprung up about Hirschfeld's Ninas. Some people believe that the more Ninas he puts in a drawing the more he likes the show. That's not the case.

A true story about Nina is even more fantastic. Hirschfeld learned from the Pentagon that the Air Force trained bomber pilots to spot targets by having them spot Ninas in his drawings.

By the way, if you're one of the many people who remember Hirschfeld's drawings from *The New Yorker*, think again. He's never had a drawing published in that magazine, although he tried. The editor wouldn't use his drawings after the artist did his caricature.

"I put a moustache on it and he looked like Stalin," Hirschfeld said. "He never forgave me."

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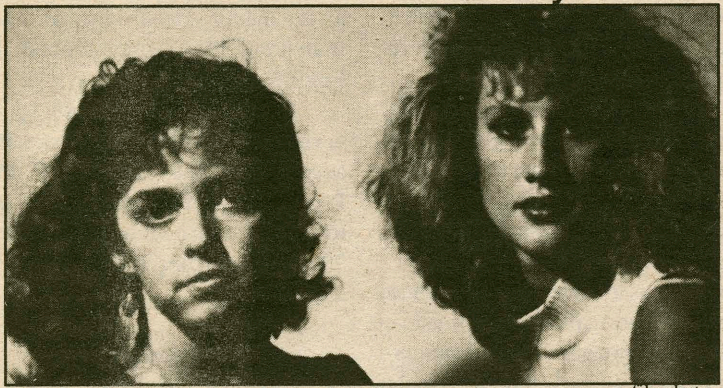
A purchase of 5 tickets makes you a member of the organization of your choice.

(Sponsored by the Environmental Action Club and the Student Assembly.)

Arts Around the Town: Hillbillies and Hobbits

Seniors Dance Dramatically



Jennifer Norton '90 and Barabra Hughson '90. file photo

Senior dance majors Jennifer Norton and Barbara Hughson will present their senior project tonight at 8 p.m. in Minor Theatre. This project will be a culmination of four years of study in dance at Hamilton. The pieces include a variety of styles - tap, modern, jazz, ballet and martial arts.

Norton, a double major in Dance and Mathematics, has been studying dance for 13 years. Before coming to Hamilton, she toured with the Empire State Ballet Company for two seasons and excelled in many competitions. While at Hamilton, Norton has expanded her repertoire with modern, martial arts, African, choreography and teaching.

Hughson, also a double major in Dance and Psychobiology, has studied dance for 16 years. Hughson has studied at various schools and companies in Rochester, New York and has participated in competitions throughout high school.

Both Norton and Hughson recently participated in the American College Dance Festival in Lexington, Kentucky. While at the festival, they competed with nine other Hamilton students in *Threads*, a piece choreographed by Elaine Heekin and Bruce Walczyk, against other colleges within the southeast region.

Come support the Hamilton Theatre and Dance Department and enjoy an evening of dance. Admission is free.

Warriors

The *Warrior River Boys* will roll into Clinton tonight to present an evening of hardcore, traditional bluegrass music to the KAC Coffeehouse crowd beginning at 8 p.m.

This group of veteran musicians, based in Cullman, Alabama, are Rounder recording artists with roots going back to the early days of bluegrass music.

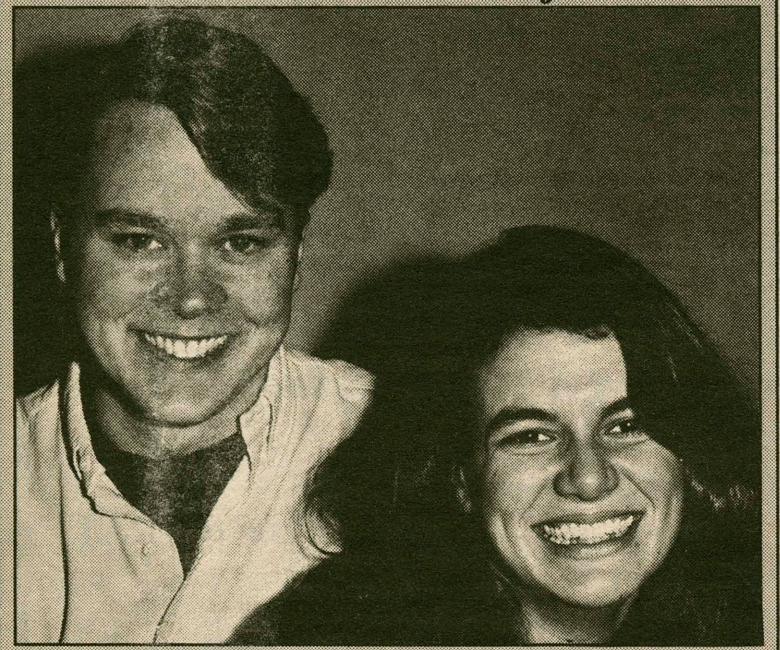
Fiddler Charlie Cline performed throughout the Golden Era of bluegrass music with such groups as Bill Monroe's *Blue Grass Boys*, *The Stanleys* and his own family band, the *Lonesome Pine Fiddlers*.

Leading the *Warriors* is David Davis, whose mandolin playing has given him a reputation as one of the outstanding performers of the authentic bluegrass style. His clear, strong tenor is the "cutting edge" of all the vocal arrangements and supplies the punch and power to the strong harmonies that is a hallmark of the *Warrior River Boys'* style.

The group also includes Mitch Scott, guitar and vocals; Gary Waldrep, banjo and vocals; and Jarrod Rains, bass and vocals.

Admission to this evening of traditional bluegrass music with the *Warrior River Boys* is $6. More information is available at 853-8871.

Students Present Senior Project



Kent Langloss '90 and Tracey Strook '90 take their Senior Project in Theatre to the stage when the Department of Theatre and Dance presents *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* written by John Guare and *Hopscotch* written by Israel Horovitz. The show will convene on Tuesday, April 24 and Wednesday, April 25 at 8:00 in Minor Theatre. Admission is free.

Hobbit

The Capitol's "Actors in Different Stages" workshop will present the classic J.R.R. Tolkein tale *The Hobbit* on Sunday, April 22 at 2:00 p.m. on the Capitol Mainstage. The production is the culmination of the workshop participants' hands-on experience in improvisational and creative dramatics. According to Program Director Darrin Murrell, who initiated the workshop program last fall, he wanted the participants to "experience classic literature first-hand, and as a result, grow to appreciate and to love it for what it is." He added, "*The Hobbit* is about developing friendships, about finding loyalty in those friendships, and the testing of that loyalty. It's a classic piece of children's literature."

The production is the result of twelve weeks of preparation, with performers, backstage crew, costumes, and scenery created by the youngsters [grades 6-12] themselves. Tickets are $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for senior citizens and students. All tickets are for open seating and are available at the theatre administrative office. More information is available at 337-6453.

Opera

Syracuse Opera will close its Crystal Anniversary Season with a laugh and a tear as it presents a double-bill finale of *Gianni Schicchi* in English and *I Pagliacci* in Italian with English subtitles Friday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater of the John H. Mulroy Civic Center.

Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* is the story of a greedy family in medieval Florence tricked by a swindler who concocts a brilliant scheme to insure his daughter's happiness. One of the memorable pieces from this opera is the enchanting melody, "O mio babbino caro," heard recently both in the movie *Prizzi's Honor* and in the Tott's Champagne commercial that captured the hearts of television viewers last year. This much loved Puccini masterpiece is often considered the best written one-act comedy in the operatic repertoire.

I Pagliacci, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's lyric tragedy, uses the idea of a "play within a play" to set the scene for jealous intrigue where there are no boundaries between theatrics and a shocking double murder. Leoncavallo's score contains the well-known aria "Vesti la giubba," made famous by renowned tenors from Caruso to Pavarotti. *I Pagliacci* is one of the most realistic operas performed today.

Single tickets are $13, $23, and $33 and are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office, or by calling 425-2121. More information is available at 47-OPERA.

Brilliance

My Brilliant Career will be shown at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 23 in the Auditorium.

This film has won rave reviews and delighted audiences throughout the world with the inspiring story of a sensitive and spirited young woman at the turn of the century who, despite poverty, isolation and pressure to marry, fulfilled her dream of becoming a writer.

Based on the 1867 autobiography of Australian writer Miles Franklin, *My Brilliant Career* is the first feature film of woman director Gillian Armstrong and marks the acting debut of Judy Davis who brings to life an unconventional heroine in an unforgettable fashion.

Exquisitely photographed, lavishly produced, *My Brilliant Career* is a film that celebrates life and creativity, an entertainment experience to send your spirits soaring.

The film is free to Institute members, $4 for non-member adults and $2 for students. More information is available at 797-0000, extension 153.

Winter in Clinton

Concerts in the Court concludes its first season with a performance by the Paul Winter Consort.

Paul Winter creates an idiom of music that transcends categories, reflecting his own diverse experience in jazz, symphonic and ethnic musical traditions. His renowned soprano sax sound, combined with virtuosic and rhythmic music of the extraordinary Paul Winter Consort, provides an inspiring and uplifting musical experience which has enthralled audiences in thousands of performances throughout the U.S. and around the world. Winter's dedication to the environment and to peace are reflected in the Consort's music, which includes the music of the wolf, whale and eagle in his musical celebrations of the natural world. His concerts offer a rich and beautifully moving musical adventure accessible to all.

Held in the Sculpture Court of Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, tickets for this performance are $10 for adults and $5 for students. More information is available at 797-0056.

Odamtten at the KAC

The Kirkland Art Center will present the film *Chocolat* On Wednesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Based partly on Claire Denis's childhood experiences in Cameroon in French colonial Africa, the story centers on a young French girl; her father, a liberal-minded colonial official; her beautiful, restless mother; and their handsome house servant, Protee. The film's most remarkable passages deal with the unacknowledged sexual tension between Protee and his mistress, and with the special relationship between Protee and the young girl.

Eschewing romanticism about the "dark continent," this film incisively probes the boundaries dividing black and white, African and European, and defines an impenetrable gap expressed through unspoken tensions, unsettling glances, and unresolved vignettes.

This first film directed by Denis, who also co-wrote the screenplay, is already considered a masterpiece. "She is astonishing," says Vincent

continued on pg.14

Zalooooom!!!

Political satirist, performance artist, and puppeteer, Paul Zaloom will present his new one-man spectacle, *The House of Horror*, at the Kirkland Art Center on Monday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the KAC's *Music, Mystery, and Monday Madness* series.

The *House of Horror* is a bitingly humorous work about our contemporary poisonous life. In its cover story on Zaloom, American Theatre magazine says, "His timing is upbeat. His tone is reassuring. His smile is bright. But Zaloom's optimism is as hollow as the sales pitch of a television ad man.

"He manipulates objects as skillfully and cynically as advertisers manipulate their target audiences...Foregoing the dummy of the traditional ventriloquist, Zaloom uses a bargain basement full of animated objects to suggest that the unquestioning consumer is America's real dummy."

In 1988 Paul Zaloom was featured on HBO in *Bette Midler's Mondo Beyondo* special. A former member of the Bread and Puppet Theater, Zaloom continues to work with genius puppet master, Peter Schumann, in their annual *Domestic Resurrection Circus*.

The New York Times says of Zaloom, "His vision is hilarious," and the *Washington Post* calls him a riotous tour de force."

Paul Zaloom and *The House of Horror*.

The House of Horror had its premiere in a three week run at Dance Theatre Workshop in September 1988 followed by runs at the American Repertory Theatre, the prestigious Spoleto Festival USA, and at Lincoln Center as part of the *Serious Fun* series. In May 1989 the show was awarded a Village Voice OBIE.

Admission to the KAC is $3 and tickets are available in advance.

Holocaust Art

Pappenheimer

Debbie Pappenheimer will give a slide lecture about her paintings on the Holocaust on Sunday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge. Her exhibit is on display in the Dwight Lounge until April 30.

Pappenheimer is the daughter of Holocaust survivors. Both her parents and grandparents were in concentration camps during World War II and her paintings are based on letters and experiences in those camps. The letters of her grandmother, who was in Auschwitz, were saved by the French underground and she uses xerox copies in some of her pieces. She works in various mediums including acrylics, oils and printers ink and also uses handkerchiefs from the 1920s and 30s in very emotional collage-type works.

Presently, Pappenheimer is an adjunct faculty member of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and teaches painting and drawing. She was educated at the University of Nebraska and the Kansas City Art Institute where she earned her bachelor's degree. She continued at Boston University where she received a Master of Fine Arts degree.

She

ing the Binghamton Jewish Community Center, The Albany Institute of History and Art, the Kirkland Art Center and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

The lecture will discuss the artwork done in concentration camps by the prisoners themselves, contemporary artists whose themes concern the Holocaust and Pappenheimer's own works.

...Art All Over Our Town

continued from pg.13

Canby.

Vincent Odamtten, a West African and a member of the Hamilton College English Department, will lead the post-film discussion.

King's Singers

The six men known as the *King's Singers* who enjoy the bravos of countless music lovers and the distinction of being one of the world's most sought-after highly acclaimed musical ensembles, will be presented by the Great Artists Series, May 3, 8:15 p.m. at the Stanley Performing Arts Center.

Since their first professional season in 1968, the *King's Singers*, formed at King's College, Cambridge, have given thousands of performances throughout their native England and in Western Europe, the Far East and North America. Audiences have been entertained through concerts, television and radio appearances, and numerous musical recordings.

Commanding the most diverse repertoire of any vocal group in the world, the King's Singers bring their unequalled combination of musical excellence and charisma. The group performs everything from the austere, exposed lines of Renaissance verse to madrigals and folk music in various languages; from contemporary pieces and a wealth of popular songs to the Beatles; from Flanders & Swann to Randy Newman. The finest composers of our day — Ned Rorem, Richard Rodney Bennett, Gunther Schuller, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Krzystof Penderecki, Toru Takemitsu, Peter Maxwell Davies and many others have written for them; on the lighter side, a single recorded with Paul McCartney topped the English pop charts.

There will be a reception for all concert goers following the performance at the Red Lion British Pub Restaurant, Limberlost Road, Clinton. More information is available at 797-0055 or from Ticketron 1-800-382-8080.

Geometry

Clinton High School will host Square and Round dancing on Friday from 8 - 11 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 - 4:00 p.m. / 7 - 11 p.m.

APPLICATION FOR THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL CHAIR

Campus Mail by **4pm on Tuesday, April 24th**. If you have any questions, contact Emiko Iwai at 859-4885 or 853-5198.

THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL:

The Community Council is the lobbying branch of the Student Assembly. It seeks to deal with long term issues, such as changes in the course curriculum.

THE RESPONSIBILITES OF THE CHAIR:

The Chair is expected to give guidance to the Community Council in tackling issues of concern to all student. The Chair is expected to be open minded in dealing with all issues.

APPLICATION:

Part I: A listing of your extracurricular activities. Expand briefly on one or two of these activities. Explain the role that you played, and how that has affected you.

Part II: Please submit a 150-300 word essay on an issue that you see is pertinent to the Hamilton community, and how you would use the council to achieve a resolution.

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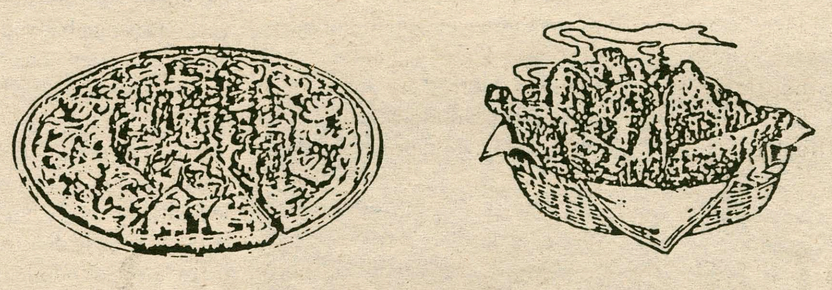

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Serial: The Case of The Dead Roman

PETER SCHWEIGHOFER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Episode #11
Case Closed

O'Roarke and McPhynn shuffled out of Dean Powers' office late Monday afternoon after several hours of questioning and reprimanding. Getting caught in the library after hours wasn't the greatest career move, McPhynn thought. The Dean's words rang through Sparky's head like a nasal gong: "Mr. McPhynn, I don't care if the case isn't solved, it's closed, do you understand me, closed!"

"I can't believe Dean Powers threatened to suspend us if we didn't stop investigating Chas' murder," Sparky said.

"What a bitch," Betsy groaned.

"Heck, the Dean even confiscated the pad with all my notes in it."

The two ex-investigators pushed through the doors of Blakemore College's monument to officious bureaucracy: Mesner Administration Building.

"If only we knew who was in the library Saturday night shooting at us," Sparky mused.

"It must have been the murderer," Betsy concluded, "They probably knew that we were getting too close and decided to get rid of us. Whoever it is, it must be the same woman Eddie Marver saw with Chas at the Castle party."

"Let's face it, O'Roarke," Sparky sighed, "We have no idea what we're doing and we never have."

"What are you talking about, Sparky? You're the one who was so enthusiastic about investigating this murder."

"Well, I guess I'm just tired of it. Heck, Dean Powers almost suspended us."

Leigh Pavlakis bounded to Sparky's side from a nearby path. She slipped her arm around his waist; Betsy frowned and looked away.

"How did your meeting with Dean Powers go?" Leigh asked.

"Awful."

"I'm sorry." Leigh leaned her head against Sparky's shoulder.

"We're closing the case," McPhynn sighed, "I can't afford to get into any more trouble."

"You had some fun," Leigh said, trying to comfort him. "Maybe you're not ready for detective work. At least you'll have more time to spend with me."

"Yea," he replied, gazing down into her dark eyes and slipping his hand around her waist.

"Why don't we go back to my room and order some pizza?" Leigh suggested, "Maybe a back rub will ease your mind."

"Sure."

"Well," Betsy huffed, "Have fun you two."

"Where are you going?" Sparky asked, looking away from Leigh. "Why don't you join us for some pizza?"

Leigh jabbed him in the leg with her pump toe and looked innocently into his eyes.

"No thanks, Partner," Betsy replied, "I'll just go over to the Bull's Ring. Have a nice time together, you two."

Betsy watched Sparky and Leigh walk down the path toward Demster Dorm. They were holding hands and talking intimately to each other.

Betsy kicked some dirt and meandered down the path to the Bull's Ring. She ordered a burger and fries and eased into the booth where she and Sparky had cornered Irv Johnston, the repulsive reporter. The hamburger tasted like cardboard and the fries were soggy.

"Hey, O'Roarke!" Larry Blunt called from a nearby table, pausing to spit into his soda can, "I hear Dean Powers threw you and McPhynn off your case. I guess that ends your detective career." Irv Johnston sat across from him, hunched over his hot dog like a vulture.

"Yea, how did you find out?" Betsy asked.

Irv turned and grinned at her, his mouth full of hot dog, but his face beaming with that I-told-you-so expression.

"So, O'Roarke," Larry continued, "You doing anything Friday night?"

"Very funny, Blunt," Betsy sneered, "Just because I go out to a Castle party with Eddie Marver doesn't mean I'm going to sleep with the rest of the campus."

"Where is your lunkhead friend, anyway?" Irv asked.

"Who knows." Betsy returned to her board-burger. If only Sparky hadn't given up, maybe they'd be able to solve this mystery. Too bad Dean Powers had taken McPhynn's notebook. "Well," she said, "Somebody has to finish this case."

Betsy began to scribble notes on a napkin. The Saturday before the murder, Chas took Nancy Grumman to a cast party for *Antony and Cleopatra*. The next Friday he took a woman with a braid to the Castle party and got a bullet through his cranium while making love. The same girl with the braid was seen dragging him out the basement door of the Castle. Chas was found in a blanket and sheet in the sewer, with Bill Shaker's Cross pen. Six days later, Nancy Grumman cuts her hair short. But how did she gain access to the Luger, and how could she get into the library after hours to shoot at us, Betsy thought.

Eddie Marver burst through the doors of the Bull's Ring and stumbled through the clutter of chairs until he reached Betsy. He leaned on the table with his beefy hands, panting like a giant dog.

"Eddie, what's the matter?" Betsy asked, pushing her napkin notes away.

"I...I's remember who Chas took to that Castle party," Eddie grunted.

"Who is it?" Betsy asked, leaning forward in her seat.

"I's remember now that he took the same girl to the Castle party the week before."

"Who is it?"

"I's just saw her walking across campus with some fella."

"Who?!" Betsy yelled, rising to glare directly into Eddie's face.

Eddie bit his lip and furrowed his brow.

"You didn't forget already, did you?" Betsy groaned.

"Some girl with long black hair. It was braided both nights I saw her with Chas," Eddie said, still trying to remember. "I just saw her with...with some guy. I think he's a computer geek."

"Was it Andy?" Betsy asked, trying to fire up Eddie's memory, "Was she with Andy McPhynn?"

"Uh, yea, that's the guy she was with."

"So you're saying that the woman that McPhynn was walking with just now was the same woman Chas took to the Castle party the night he was killed?"

"Uh, yea, that's it!"

"Leigh Pavlakis. Of course," Betsy whispered. She grabbed her napkin notes and tried to work through them out loud.

"The week before Chas was killed, he goes to a Castle party with Leigh. The next night he takes Nancy Grumman to a cast party. A week later, Chas takes Leigh to the Castle again, and she kills him. Leigh has access to the library on the weekends- her keys would allow her into the building and the archives to steal the Luger- and she has long enough hair for a braid. And if she was working in the theatre around Bill Shaker, she could easily have taken his pen to plant on the body!"

"But why's did she kill Chas?" Eddie muttered.

"Something must have happened at that first party," Betsy mused, "Something which motivated her to murder Chas at her next opportunity—in the secret room beneath the Castle. Leigh must have known we were getting close to her. She trapped us in the archives and shot at us in the library. Leigh was trying to cover up her trail. No wonder she wasn't too upset when Sparky told her he had to drop the case."

"Are you's gonna arrest her?" Eddie wondered.

"I really think we should call...oh, no! Leigh's taken Sparky to her room! He could be in danger!"

"Duh, what should we do?" Eddie asked, not quite comprehending the severity of the situation.

"Look," Betsy ordered, taking hold of Eddie by the shoulders, "You go call the police; send them to Demster Dorm, room 406!"

"What are you's gonna do?"

"I've got to stop Leigh. If Sparky accidentally finds out that she killed Chas, he might be in deep trouble. Who knows; Leigh might kill him to protect her secret." Betsy ran toward the door and jumped over several chairs near the Bull's Ring entrance. "Just call Sergeant Harper!" she yelled. I've got to save Sparky, she thought.

Oratorio Sings In Wellin

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

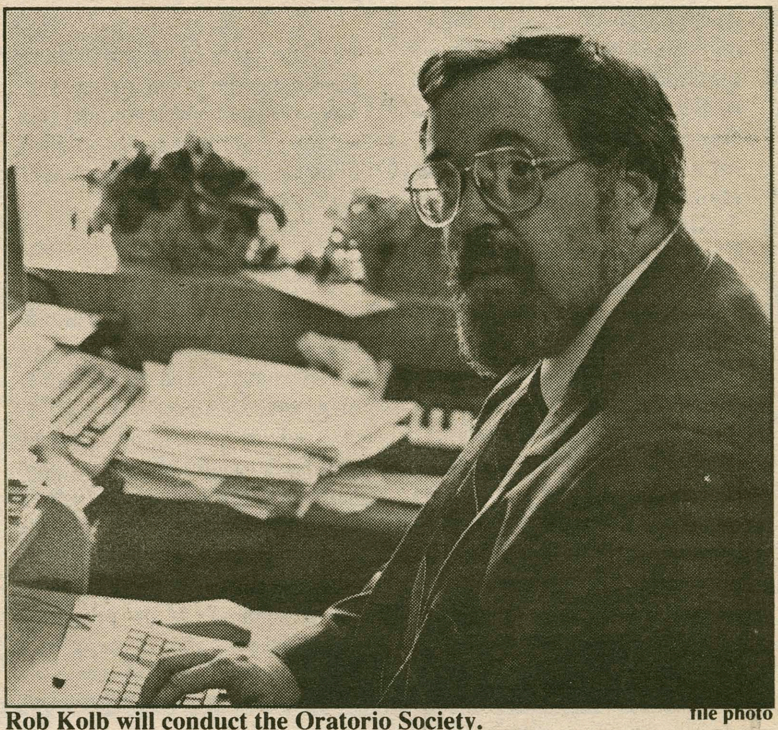
The Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society will perform Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* and Ernest Bloch's *Sacred Service (Avodath Hakodesh)*, under the direction of G. Roberts Kolb, Associate Professor of Music, and accompanied by a professional orchestra. The concert will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts on Tuesday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Chichester Psalms was commissioned for the annual music festival at the Cathedral of Chichester in Sussex, England in 1965. Scored for strings, brass, and six percussionists, the three movements of this work set the contrasting emotions of the selected psalms in dramatic fashion. The boy alto solo in the second movement, *The Lord is my shepherd*, will be sung by David French of Utica.

Bloch completed *Sacred Service*, which was first performed in New York, in 1933. It, too, was the result of a commission: on this occasion to set the Sabbath Morning Service, based upon the text of the American *Union Prayer Book for Jewish Worship*.

While thus analogous to the countless settings of the Catholic mass, *Avodath Hakodesh* has been hailed as a landmark in the evolution of Jewish music as the first choral-orchestral composition on a large scale written for Jewish worship by "a composer of stature." The role of the cantor will be sung by Jeffrey Linebeck, cantor at Temple Emanu-El in Utica.

General admission for the performance is $5; admission for students and senior citizens is $2. Further information may be obtained at 859-4331.



Rob Kolb will conduct the Oratorio Society. file photo

Revisions to the Student Conduct Section of "Policies and Procedures"

Student Conduct

1. Student Discipline

As members of a residential academic community, students share with the Faculty and Administration of Hamilton College the responsibility for creating and maintaining an atmosphere conducive to learning and to personal growth. Perhaps of greatest importance is an attitude of tolerance and respect for individuals. (***delete*** **-Hamilton College will not accept behavior that** abuses or shows contempt for the persons, opinions, lifestyles, or property of others.) **By their attendance at Hamilton College, students are obligated to comply with its regulations and procedures, which they are expected to read and understand.**

Responsibility for student discipline is assigned by the Board of Trustees to the President and Faculty. In practice, the Dean of Students bears administrative responsibility for student discipline. The right of the President to decide finally on any student disciplinary matter is not precluded by the provisions outlined below.

The College judicial system is independent of civil or criminal court proceedings. Students are subject to local, state, and federal laws, and the College **reserves** the right to review court cases involving students and to take appropriate disciplinary action independent of civil or criminal penalties. Similarly, the College **reserves** the right (*delete* **- and duty**) to report violations of the law to appropriate civil or criminal authorities.

The Dean of Students is responsible for determining the appropriate mechanism for adjudicating **alleged** violations of College regulations. (Note: Throughout these procedures the Dean of Students is understood to mean the Dean or her or his designee). Complaints against a student or group of students **may** be brought **to the attention of** the Dean of Students **or** the Chair of the **Judicial** Board **by any student, faculty, staff, or administrative member of the Hamilton community.** (***delete*** **-** The Dean of Students and/or the Chair shall investigate the charges and consult together. For certain minor infractions the Dean of Students may dispose of the case as outlined below. Others shall be presented to the Judicial Board for disposition)

1. Administrative Disposition

The Dean of Students may decide to adjudicate certain disciplinary cases **if deemed appropriate** (*delete* - if the accused accepts the truth of the charges) and if the accused agrees to an administrative disposition. In most cases the Dean will consult with the Chair of the **Judicial** Board in arriving at a decision. The Dean shall inform the student in writing of the charges and, after disposition, of the **sanctions**, if any. **Sanctions that** may be assigned by the Dean of Students include, but are not limited to:

1. **status of** warning
2. **restitution: charges for damages, including replacement of goods, payment of services, and/or assignment of unpaid service to the College community.**
3. **status of** probation

The Dean of Students will refer to the Judicial Board matters that may result in separation from the College.

Failure to comply with a **sanction** assigned by the Dean of Students shall result in charges being brought to the **Judicial** Board. Copies of the charge and sanction letters shall be kept in the student's and Judicial Board files in the Dean's office.

Disciplinary decisions rendered by the Dean of Students may be appealed **to the Appeals Board** within one week of receiving written notification of the sanction. **After this week has elapsed a brief account of the case shall be made public. The name of the student or students against whom disciplinary action is taken shall not appear. If an appeal is made, publication shall be postponed to await the outcome of the appeal.**

2. Judicial Board Constitution

a. *Purpose*

(***delete*** **-** The Judiciary Board has jurisdiction over infractions by students of general standards of conduct and of all College regulations not covered by the Honor Code)

The purpose of the Judicial Board shall be to uphold community standards and insure the protection of student rights in questions of alleged violation of College policy.

b. *Composition*

The Judicial Board shall be composed of **ten** voting members, **seven** students and three faculty members, and a non-voting student Chair. The students: two seniors, two juniors, **two** sophomores, and one **first-year student**, shall be elected by the student body according to Student Assembly election procedures during the spring semester of the preceding academic year and, in the case of first-year students, during the fall semester of the current academic year. **Student members of the Board may not be on academic or disciplinary probation.** The Chair shall be elected in a separate election **according to Student Assembly election procedures,** one week before the spring election of members. Candidates for Chair must have had prior experience on the Board.

Faculty members shall be elected by the Faculty at its **May** meeting, one each year for staggered three-year terms, from a slate nominated by the Nomination Committee of the Student Assembly Central Council. The written consent of the candidates must be presented to the Academic Council **of the Faculty** with the slate at least two weeks in advance of the elections. At least two candidates must be nominated for each vacancy. If the Student Assembly is unable to present a slate, the Academic Council shall nominate candidates. In accordance with faculty rules, candidates may be nominated from the floor.

If any vacancy on the Board occurs during the academic year, the Board shall publish notice of the vacancy in two consecutive issues of the Spectator and shall elect by a majority vote a substitute Board member from among the names of interested and qualified persons responding to the notice. Only members of the group represented by the vacated position shall be eligible for **election.**

A quorum of the Board shall consist of six members, five students and one faculty, plus the Chair, who shall not vote. In the event that a quorum is not attained, the assembly of the Board shall be rescheduled.

If a member of the Board believes that he or she has a conflict of interest in any particular case, that member may disqualify himself or herself after consultation with the Chair. **The accused may request that the Chair seek disqualification of any member of the Board if the accused believes that a conflict of interest exists with that member. The accused must present to the Chair written explanation as to the nature of the alleged conflict of interest. If the Chair concludes that a conflict exists, the Chair may request the disqualification of the member upon majority vote of the Board. If a quorum of the Board cannot be attained following the disqualification of members due to conflict of interest, student members of the Honor Court may be asked by the Judicial Board Chair to serve in place of the disqualified Judicial Board student members.**

c. *Procedures*

Violations of standards of conduct and of College regulations are considered to be infractions against Hamilton College. (***delete*** **- the Dean of Students acting for Hamilton College, shall be responsible for presenting both the case against the accused (the complainant acting as witness) and the case for the accused, in a fair and unbiased manner.**) Complaints against students shall be presented to the Dean of Students (***delete*** **- or to the Chair**) in writing. The Dean of Students (or her or his designee) and/or the Chair shall investigate the charges, speak with **the accused**, and, in consultation, determine if the case warrants a hearing. (***delete*** **-**In no circumstance will the case be discussed or the Chair discuss the case with other members of the Board except in the presence of the accused.)

If it is determined that the case does not warrant a hearing, the case shall be dismissed. The complainant and the accused shall be informed in writing and the Chair shall report the decision to the Board, without revealing names. A decision not to hear a case may be appealed by the complainant or the accused to the Appeals Board, which may direct the Board to hear the case.

If it is determined that the case warrants a hearing, the Dean of Students shall prepare a formal statement of the charges and of the evidence against the accused. The **Dean of Students** shall inform the accused, in writing and orally, of the charges, evidence, and the following rights provided in the judicial process:

1. **to an expeditious hearing**

2. **to be informed in writing and orally, of the procedures to be followed in the hearing**

3. **to receive the assistance and advice of a member of the faculty or administration who is not connected with the case**

4. **to be represented in the hearing by a student serving as counsel**

5. **to bring witnesses**

6. **to confront and question his or her accuser, all witnesses, or other evidence**

7. **to testify, orally or in a written document, or both, or not to testify; no inference shall be drawn from a refusal to testify**

8. **to make a final statement in the proceeding**

All hearings of the Judicial Board shall be *de novo*, without regard to any matter previously developed in informal proceedings, and no decision about responsibility in a case shall be made on evidence other than that presented at the hearing.

The Chair shall convene the Board for a hearing to be held as soon as possible, but no sooner than **three week days** following **delivery of the written charge to the accused.** The accused shall present to the **Dean of Students** a written, point-by-point response to the charges at least 24 hours before the hearing. **(delete - All points of the charges which are not specifically denied shall be deemed admitted, and evidence, testimony, and witnesses regarding those points shall be unnecessary in the hearing) All** witnesses to be brought to testify should be **identified in this statement.**

The accused may have **his or her faculty or administrative** adviser present during the hearing (***delete*** **- as an observer**) without having the hearing open. **This adviser is not present during deliberation. Hearings are closed to observers.**

Neither party may have an attorney present at the hearing.

The hearing shall proceed as follows:

1. The Chair shall call the hearing to order, introduce all participants, and admonish all participants that they are expected to be truthful in all their testimony. No one may speak at the hearing unless recognized by the Chair, who shall have full authority over the proceedings.
2. The accused and the complainant may be present during the presentation of all testimony.
3. The Chair shall introduce the formal statement of the charges and the written response **of the accused**, copies of which shall have been provided to the members of the Board. The hearing shall consider only those charges in the written statement; new charges may not be introduced during the hearing. **(*delete* - No proof shall be required for points deemed admitted.)**
4. The **complainant** shall provide evidence in support of the disputed charges, and may ask that witnesses be called. The accused may respond to that evidence, may **question** witnesses, and may ask that witnesses be called on his or her behalf. The **complainant** may **question** witnesses called by the accused.
5. Members of the Board may question any of the participants at any point during the

hearing or may have any participant recalled for questioning. (*delete* - at the discretion of the Chair.)

6. Witnesses shall be present only during their own testimony, but must remain available for the duration of the hearing unless excused by the Chair.

7. Following presentation of evidence, **the hearing will be adjourned and** everyone except members of the Board shall be dismissed from the hearing room. Participants may be asked by the Chair to remain available while the Board deliberates.

8. Deliberations of the Board shall proceed in two stages. **First, a determination of responsibility or lack of responsibility shall be made.** A two-thirds vote of **members present** shall be necessary for a **finding of responsibility**. Second, **if the Board finds the student responsible**, evidence of prior disciplinary **actions** shall be entered into the deliberations by the Chair. Prior **actions** (*delete* **-shall have no bearing on the determination of guilt or innocence, but**) shall be considered **only** in the determination of **sanctions**, and will normally lead to a more stringent **sanction**.

9. The Board may conclude its deliberations and arrive at a **sanction** at the conclusion of the hearing or it may, at the discretion of the Chair, postpone that conclusion for not more than 48 hours. Participants in the case shall be informed of the decision of the Board as soon as possible.

10. Deliberations of the Board shall be strictly confidential. Members of the Board may not at any time discuss **publicly** the particulars of the deliberations **or facts of the case**. Any member of the Board who violates this provision may be dismissed from the Board by the Chair.

11. A tape recording shall be kept of the hearing, unless both parties agree in advance to a more rigorous method of preserving a record of the proceedings. **This record is an internal document of the College to be made available only to the Appeals Board or to the President by the Dean of Students.**

12. A **statement** of the Board's findings shall be prepared by the Chair and shall be sent to the Dean of Students and to the accused within one week of decision.

13. **A summary record of the proceedings before the Judiciary Board shall be kept and a copy of the record be supplied to the accused if requested.**

(*delete* - The Committee on Student Activities shall review for procedural fairness all actions of the Board that involve separation from the College. For purposes of that review an elected faculty member of the Committee shall assume the chair; the Dean of Students shall not vote. In the event that the Committee finds procedural irregularities in the case, it may appeal the case to the Appeals Board.)

d. *Sanctions*

The Board may assign any of the following **sanctions**:

1. **Status of** Warning; A formal statement that the **student's** behavior **in this case was** unacceptable and a warning that further infractions will result in more severe disciplinary action.

2. Restitution: Charges for damages, **including** replacement of goods, for payment of services, **and/or assignment of unpaid service to the College community.**

3. **Status of** Probation: To be assigned for a specified period of time, up to and including until graduation from Hamilton. Terms of the probation shall be specified, and may include denial of specified social privileges, exclusion from extracurricular activities, and other measures deemed appropriate.

4. Suspension: Separation from the College for a specified period. Readmis-sion to the College after the term of suspension is not automatic, but requires application to the Dean of Students (*delete* - **giving evidence of serious reflection on the cause of the suspension and of constructive activity during the period of suspension.**) "Suspension for Disciplinary Reasons" is recorded on the official College transcript. Students who have been suspended are expected to leave the campus within 48 hours unless a special extension is granted by the Dean of Students.

5. Expulsion: Permanent separation from the College. An application for readmission shall not be considered. "Expulsion for Disciplinary Reasons" is recorded on the official College transcript. Students who have been expelled are expected to leave the campus within 48 hours unless a special extension is granted by the Dean of Students.

6. Other actions: In addition to or in place of the above actions, the Judicial Board may assign such other penalties as it deems appropriate.

e. *Records*

The record of the proceeding shall consist of the written statement of the charge, the written response to the charges by the accused, the summary of the Board's actions, any documentary evidence, and the tapes or other record of the hearing. The written record shall be kept in the student's file, [*delete* - **in the files of the Judicial Board**] and in the files of the Dean of Students. The taped record **is not a part of the student's file and** shall be kept in the office of the Dean of Students, **to be destroyed** one year **after adjudication or decision in any appeal.**

After the week has elapsed during which an appeal **may be** made, a brief account of the case shall be made public. The name of the student or students shall not appear. If an appeal is made, publication shall be postponed to await the outcome of the appeal.

f. *Instruction of the Community*

The Judicial Board shall make provisions for **educating students about the judicial process at Hamilton College.** (*delete* -new students upon their entrance in the College.)

g. *Amendment*

This Constitution may be amended by the procedures set forth in Article 13 of the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College. The adopted amendments are contingent upon ratification by the Faculty.

3. **Appeals Board**

See Honor Code, p. 13, this booklet.

4. **Perjury (This section would be moved to the Student Conduct section from the Honor Code section, as follows:)**

All members of the Hamilton community are expected to be truthful in presenting testimony during any disciplinary inquiry and to cooperate fully in the investigation of infractions. Participants in disciplinary hearings shall be reminded of this expectation by the Chair, but failure to admonish does not remove the requirement. Perjury or obstruction of any inquiry shall themselves be grounds for disciplinary action.

(*delete* **- See Honor Code, p. 15, this booklet.)**

5. **Notification of Parents (this section would be moved to the Student Conduct section from the Honor Code section, as follows:)**

In serious disciplinary cases where the sanction may be separation from the College, the Dean of Students may, at his or her discretion and after informing the student of his or her intention to do so, notify the student's parents or guardian in advance of the hearing. In all cases where the sanction assigned is removal from a course, probation, suspension or expulsion, the Dean of Students shall notify parents or guardian within one week of the decision and shall send a copy of the notification to the student.

These provisions do not apply if the student is financially independent of his or her parents **or guardian** (*delete* - and has a separate domicile.)

(*delete* **- See Honor Code, p. 15, this booklet.)**

Appeals Board

1. **Jurisdiction**

The function of the Appeals Board is to ascertain that hearings conducted by the Honor Court and the Judicial Board have been conducted fairly, in accordance with the procedures outlined in this booklet, and without undue bias. Thus, the grounds for an appeal are limited to substantial and prejudicial procedural irregularities in the conduct of the original hearing. The Board will not substitute its own judgement for that of the original hearing body, nor will it concern itself with the possibility that others might have arrived at a different judgment. Its terms of reference extend only to investigation of the procedures by which the original judgment was reached. Decisions of the Appeals Board are final.

2. **Composition**

The Appeals Board shall be composed of five members: three faculty members and two students. Faculty members shall be elected by the Faculty at large for a three-year term, one vacancy arising per year. Student members shall be elected by the student body according to Student Assembly election procedures. **Student members of the Board may not be on academic or disciplinary probation.** It is strongly preferred that students with prior Honor Court or Judicial Board experience be elected to this Board.

In case of vacancy on the Board during the academic year, the Board shall publish notice of the vacancy in two consecutive issues of the Spectator and shall elect by a majority vote a substitute Board member from among the names of interested and qualified persons responding to the notice.

A quorum shall consist of three members: two faculty members and one student. The Dean of Students may attend meetings but shall not have a vote. The Chair shall be one of the faculty members, designated by the Dean of the Faculty.

3. **Procedures**

A student **subject to disciplinary action** (*delete* - or the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs) may appeal a disciplinary decision within one week of being informed in writing of that decision. The appeal must be made in writing to the Chair of the Appeals Board and must state in detail the reasons for the appeal. The Chair shall inform the respondent (the Dean of Students or the Chair of the Honor Court or Judicial Board) that an appeal has been made and shall invite the respondent to make a written statement to the Appeals Board.

Within one week of receipt of the appeal, the Chair shall convene the Board to determine whether the appeal shall be considered. In making that decision, the Board shall have access to the written records of the case. Acceptable grounds for an appeal include:

a. Substantial new evidence.

b. Procedural irregularities in the conduct of the hearing.

c. Prejudicial bias in the Court or Chair.

d. **Excessive sanction, only in cases of suspension or expulsion.**

The appellant and respondent shall be informed in writing of the decision.

If the Board decides to consider the appeal, the Chair shall schedule another meeting for consideration and disposition of the appeal. The Board shall have access to the records of the hearing. Normally the appellant and respondent shall not appear before the Board, though they may be summoned at the discretion of the Chair.

The Appeals Board may decide:

a. To uphold the original decision.

b. To remand the case to the appropriate court for rehearing. This shall normally be done when the appeal introduces substantial new evidence which was not available at the time of the original decision, or when there is a procedural irregularity which could be corrected in a rehearing.

c. To remand the case to the appropriate court or to the Dean of Students with a recommendation that the penalty be modified, together with an explanation of why the original penalty is deemed inappropriate.

d. To modify the decision and/or the penalty. This will be done only in extraordinary cases when, in the considered opinion of the Appeals Board, prejudicial bias or other procedural problems would make it impossible for the appropriate court to reach a fair decision.

The appellant and the respondent shall be informed in writing of the decision and of the grounds for the decision.

4. **Records**

The record of the appeal shall consist of the letter of appeal, the written statement from the respondent, the written decision whether to hear the appeal, and the outcome of the appeal. This record shall be appended to the written record of the original disciplinary action and shall be kept with it.

The Appeals Board shall make a brief account of its decision public. Names shall not appear.

Editor's Note: The above is a paid advertisement from the Dean of Students Office. Please refer to the News article on this subject for additional information.

Personals

Dear Elisa,
The sky is so blue, the clouds are so puffy. I miss you. Can we pull an all-nighter soon?
Love,
Janey

To the Red Jersey VW Fox,
You have a driver's license to protect: You mean you're a fugitive? Somehow I don't think the NJ State Police are among the 10 people who actually read this paper. And do you think my parents don't read this paper either? My Dad already figured out that the Bronco which you've been writing to is my Bronco. Now, to get really childish, I asked you who you were first, but I suppose if you really want to find out who I am, you will. By the way, I looked for you last weekend on the road, but obviously you chickened out. Feel free to set up another rematch. Eagerly awaiting your response.
The NJ Bronco

To the NJ Bronco,
I'm sorry you've been found out by your Dad, but guess what? I know who you are too! It was easy...Now, you wouldn't have seen me on the road last weekend, because it was this weekend I was going home. Obviously, you haven't been reading your personals carefully. A rematch...well, when are you leaving in May? (How was that for a quick response?)
The Red Jersey VW Fox

HiHo,
Thank God you're done with the Problem set! Let's have some fun this weekend.
Love,
Tweetie Bird

Dear Slob,
I hate stress and thousands of white blotches in the back of my throat. I especially hate tripping over your ring around Saturn. Hey, I like you; you're nice.
The Klutz

To the Pepsi commercial guy and Rupert Manservent,
The fish might have drowned if you weren't there to catch her! I won't forget it, thanks so much.
Love,
J

Dear Dodie,
Where've you been? I haven't seen you in years! I want to know how you used my birthday present! Come talk to me.
Love,
Poor Me

To the Bro's of Chi Psi,
We think we're gonna die,
It's been tough,
But only a bit,
We can't wait to end this.....
The 12

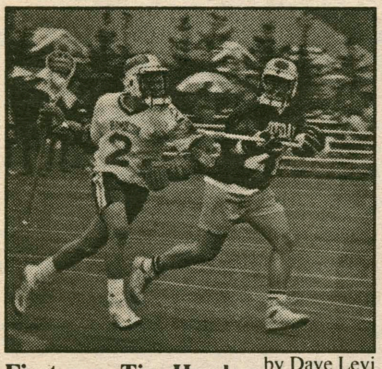
Ed of the flashing helmet,
You give me greek-bumps all over. You are such a god.
Tyrone of the green ivy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL PETRUZZI!!!

Another 32-pager?? Two in a row?? You guys..... are nutty!!

To Tim and the Wagettes-
What was that about emulation being the highest form of praise? *Gotcha!*

Sports



First-year Tim Hawkes by Dave Levi

Men's Lacrosse Back on Track

MIKE ADORNATO
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College men's lacrosse team has returned to the victory circle this week. After a loss to nationally-ranked Potsdam State, the Continentals defeated Oneonta State 15-14. The Continentals had an explosive first half, which was daunted by their laziness in the second half, allowing Oneonta to erase an 8-goal deficit. However, comfort can be found in the fact that it was still a win for Hamilton.

During the opening period, the Continentals quickly established control of the game. Control by Hamilton came from their ground game at the midfield. The midfield was hungry for the ball and hungry for a win. Oneonta defenders did not appear to be a factor in the first period, as they were outhustled by midfielders Brad Griffin, Chris Wallace, Tim Graves, Dan Molnar, and Chris Rockwell. Control of the face-off situation by Chris Wallace allowed the Continentals to maintain a

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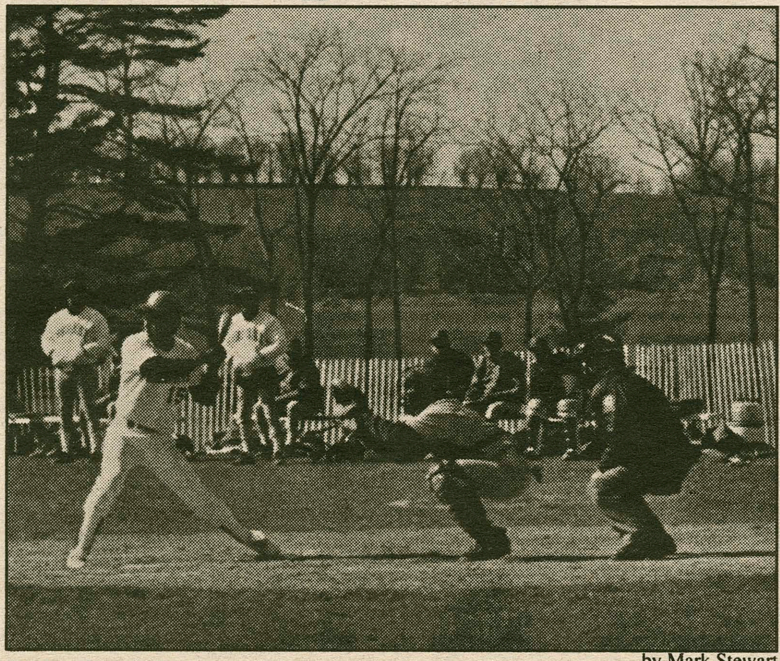
Hurlers Help Baseball Win

Pitching powerful for 4 straight

TONY MEYER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER



by Mark Stewart

Senior Russ Christ continued batting well this week, now at .533.

The Hamilton College baseball team enjoyed the dry weather this week, playing three of four scheduled games and defeating the University of Rochester once and Hobart College twice. Although unable to continue the torrid hitting pace of last week, the team is still batting an incredible .335. The key to the three victories, however, was strong pitching. After several shaky efforts last week, the pitching staff combined to give up only five runs in three games. This, teamed with solid fielding and some clutch hitting, left the Continentals with a 5-3 record and a four-game winning streak by the week's end.

Saturday, April 14 the Continentals traveled to the University of Rochester for a scheduled double-header. The field was in poor condition, however, causing the second game to be canceled. The story of the first game was the pitching of Peter Wymard. He pitched a complete game, allowing only seven hits over seven innings, and giving up two unearned runs. He lowered his team-leading ERA to 0.64. Clearly at the top of his game, Wymard appeared to get stronger as the game progressed, not allowing a runner past first base after the third inning.

Offensively, the Continentals came out quickly, scoring three runs on consecutive singles by Glenn Fusonie and Nate O'Steen, followed by a Russ Christ double. Apparently, the rumor that Christ has switched to L.A. Gear cleats is true. A U of R player was overheard muttering, "Unstoppable," after Russ' double. In the second, first baseman Gordon 'I'm OK, You're O' Kaye, ›id down a perfect sacrifice bunt, and showing his ever present hustle, beat it out for a single. The third inning was marred by some shabby fielding and poor communication, as the Continentals gave up two unearned runs. However, the Yellowjackets died after just one sting, as Wymard rolled on. In the top of the fourth, Nate O'Steen hit a clutch two-out single to score Paul "Bartell's and James" who had walked. This gave Hamilton a 4-2 lead. The Continentals closed out the scoring in the fifth, on singles by Dan DePaoli and Andy 'Great' Scott. Bartell drove in the run with a sacrifice fly. The Continentals capitalized on an early lead and the pitching of Peter Wymard to grab the victory, 5-2.

On Wednesday, the Hobart Statesmen braved the near freezing temperatures to play the Continentals on the Hill. Once again, the Continentals jumped to an early advantage, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Nate O'Steen added to his team lead in

continued on pg. 22

Wind & Snow Appeal to Softball

WENDY SHARER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Proving that the gusting winds and snow squalls of Clinton cannot stop them, the Hamilton College softball team picked up its third win of the season last Thursday, downing Russell Sage by a score of 8-1.

Hamilton had a powerful second inning, batting through its lineup and amassing five runs. The scoring began when first baseman Sam McNamara drew a walk. McNamara made her way to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch, then came home following an RBI single off the bat of Andrea Perotti. Perotti, Julie Sheldon—who had walked, Josie Raimond—who had walked, and Betty Fotopolous—who also got a base on balls, all scored that inning thanks to Sage's troubles with passed balls and wild pitching.

Hamilton scored three more in the fifth with McNamara once again starting the inning with a walk. Shortstop Anne Hughes and Sheldon both singled, allowing McNamara to score. After Sage's catcher let a ball get by her, Hughes went to third and

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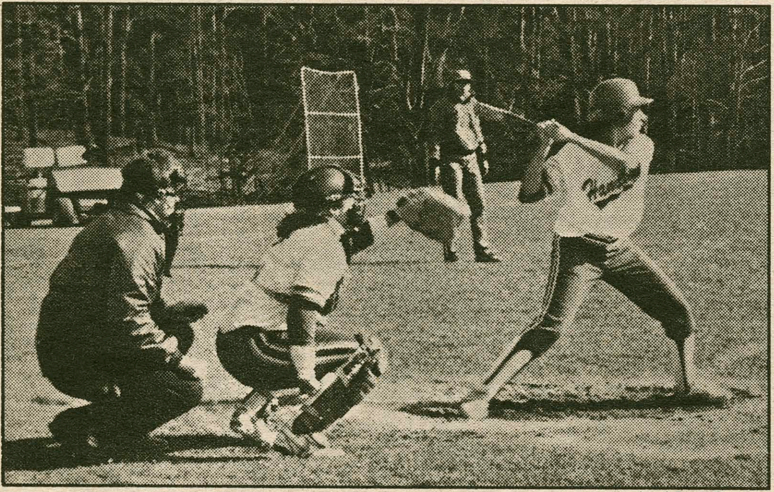
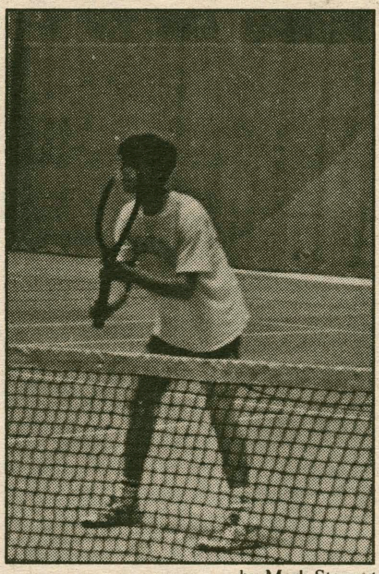


by Mark Stewart

Senior Samantha McNamara swings at an Albany pitch.

Tennis Up & Down

STEVE EBERHARD
SPORTS STAFF WRITER



by Mark Stewart

First seed Todd Hargrove

Continuing their winning streak, the Hamilton College men's tennis team defeated a tough RPI squad last Saturday at home, 5-4. Captain Todd Hargrove, playing first singles, won his match in two quick sets, 6-1, 6-2, and first-year Mark Doehla, playing number two, lost his first set but came back to win the next two sets, pulling out a win for the Continentals. Third singles Dan Burke, playing a flawless game, overtook his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Fourth singles Julian Paik and fifth singles Andy Wittenberg lost their singles matches to RPI and number six singles, first-year Greg Fedorcik, won in two close sets 7-6, 6-4.

First doubles, seniors Todd Hargrove and Nils Kulleseid, lost in two close sets 6-7,4-6, and second doubles, Dan Burke and Julian Paik, lost in three hard fought sets 7-6, 2-6, 4-6. First-years Greg Fedorcik and Mark Doehla also lost in three close sets, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

On Wednesday, at Colgate, the Continentals did not fair as well, losing 6-3 against Division I Colgate. First-year Mark Doehla, who played first singles in place of absent Todd Hargrove, lost 3-6, 1-6 and second singles Dan Burke lost 4-6, 2-6. Julian Paik, Andy Wittenberg, and Greg Fedorcik, playing three, four, and five singles also followed suit by losing in two sets. However, Senior Nils Kulleseid—playing sixth singles—was able to win 6-3, 6-3.

The men's doubles was able to pull out two wins for Hamilton. First doubles lost 2-6, 4-6, but Dan Burke and Julian Paik playing number two won 7-6, 6-7, and then took the match in the tiebreaker. Third doubles, Greg Fedorcik and Dan Burke, won as well in two sets, 6-2, 6-2. With a record of 3 and 2, Hamilton will play Skidmore, Hobart, and SLU next week.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Apr. 14	
Baseball	5
Rochester	2
Potsdam	13
Men's Lacrosse	5
Men's Tennis	5
RPI	4
Men's Track	PPD
Williams	
Women's Track	PPD
Williams	
Monday, Apr. 16	
Golf	PPD
Oswego	
Tuesday, Apr. 17	
Women's Lacrosse	16
Rochester	4
Wednesday, Apr. 18	
Baseball	6-7
Hobart	0-3
Men's Lacrosse	15
Oneonta	14
Colgate	6
Men's Tennis	3
Albany	2
Softball	1
Women's Lacrosse	12
Wells	6

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

THURSDAY

Softball 8, Siena 6

Golf—2nd place (At Skidmore Invitational)

Sports Briefs
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OLD NHL RIVALRY RENEWED:

The Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens renewed their six-decade-old playoff rivalry yesterday in the Adams Division final. History is not on the Bruins' side: The Bruins have a playoff series record of 3-21 against Montreal. The only Bruins triumph was in 1988. NHL Update: the Bruins beat the Canadiens last night 1-0.

INDIANA PRESIDENT MAY VOTE NO:

Indiana President Thomas Ehrlich has indicated he would vote against admission of Penn State to the Big Ten Conference if the IU Athletics Committee does not support the proposal. Committee members said studies so far show that adding the school would not increase sports revenues and could harm minor sports.

SNIPES VS. TYSON POSSIBLE:

Renaldo Snipes reportedly is the leading candidate for Mike Tyson's first fight since he lost the world heavyweight championship to Buster Douglas in February. Tyson is expected to fight June 16 in Las Vegas.

A Day at The Stadium

Even an armchair athlete has got to get out and about once in a while. So when winter breaks, and the last snow falls (early August, sometimes) a unique armchair ritual takes place. I put down the remote-control, kiss televised bowling goodbye and head out to the ballpark for a Yankees game. The Yankees, as American as apple pie, the fourth of July, and Ronald Reagan. How can you not love the tradition of Yankee Stadium, the house that Ruth built, where Reggie proved his power, the home of the Bronx Cheer.

The annual first trip to the ballpark is an experience. There's nothing quite like driving to the Bronx at a pace which makes a snail seem fast, only to be forced to park in a lot so far away form the field that you need to charter a helicopter to get to the gates. Once at the gates, you join the throng of half-crazed Yankee fans being herded like cattle (most of the people smell like them too) into chutes. After deciphering the indecipherable instructions, and finding your seat, which is small, cold, and uncomfortable, you are almost always confronted with an immediate problem.

Just as there are certain rules of improbability affectionately called Murphy's Laws, there is a corollary to the laws that I call the Loud-Mouthed-Obese-Beer-Swilling-Bronx-Pig-Who-Always-Sits-Right-in-Front-of-You Law. Chances are, if you've been to a game, you've had one of these people sit nearby and usually in front of you. During the course of the game, they feel obliged to play the drinking game where they have a beer every half-inning. Buy the fifth, they're so soused that they can't remember which team they're rooting for, so they just holler at everyone. At about the

The Armchair Athlete

—Dan Weiss

sixth inning, they have the munchies, and it's enough to turn a normal human's stomach. Three "Yankee Franks" at once is enough to kill a mere mortal, but these guys just keep cramming the food down.

If, however, you can stand them, the positioning of the seats are usually enough to give a very poor view of the field of play and the game itself. But who really cares about the game, right?

The bathrooms, always amusing, are especially good at The Stadium. Reminiscent of Dante's Hell, I know what damnation must be like. Usually, most of the stalls are filled with sludge that reeks like Commons' food. In the far corner, there is the inevitable nutcase who thinks that he's Elvis, and randomly accosts bathroom users in an attempt to convince them of the fact too. Everyone knows that Elvis is a checkout man at an A&P in Walla-Walla Washington. The walls are covered with plenty of reading material. But most people who use the stalls can't read anyway—lucky them.

Despite all of these charming aspects of a trip to the ballpark, it's a ritual that I look forward to each and ever year. Isn't baseball great?

Women's Lax Runs to 3-2

Lisa Stichweh
Sports Staff Writer

It has been another great week of lacrosse for the Hamilton College women's lacrosse team—with two more wins now under their belt, the team's record stands at 3-2. It will only get better from here, so if you haven't seen a game yet, you don't know what you're missing!

Hamilton met the University of Rochester on their turf on Tuesday and there exhibited women's lacrosse at its finest. Great team effort was displayed by both the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads, and overall everyone played especially well. The Varsity score ended at an impressive 16-4 after a fast-paced game of picture perfect plays. The team moved the ball better than any other game thus far, which was clear from the number of fastbreaks they had against their opponents.

Joanie Mendelson, Heather Harper and Jesse Toland must be credited for their fine offensive maneuvers and accomplishments, and Amy Schmidt and Emily Gardner for their ability to hold down the opposing attack with some incredible stick-work and speed. However, the most outstanding play came from goalkeeper Sushi Singer. It was by far her strongest performance of the year, and with a 75% save average, she was definitely the player of the game.

The Junior Varsity team met similar outcomes with a final score of 15-1. Again, Hamilton dominated the whole match, using speed and finesse all over the field to outshine Rochester. Coach Phil Grady commented, "We were quite a bit quicker than our opponents and took advantage of that. We really took off and ran with the ball, and were successful because of it!"

Jessica Stoberock (4 goals and 4 assists) and Sarah Rafferty (3 goals and 1 assist) were especially strong on the attacking end, and Sarah Henn and Tracy van Straaten defended the net with an expertise in control and effectiveness. The team really pulled together and worked well as a unit.

For the next game, a mixture of Varsity and J.V. players travelled to

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Beat the "Experts"

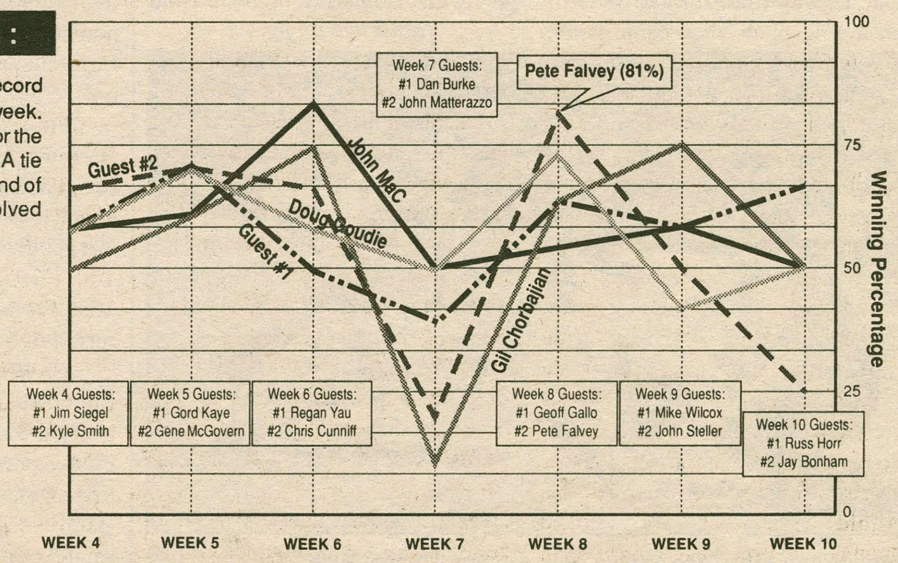
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 67-48	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Statistician* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 58-46	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 64-51	Tom Brush *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Russ Horr (8-4)	Kajal Chattapadhyay *Freshman; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Jay Bonham (3-9)
NBA					
Chicago at Boston 4/20	Chicago	Boston	Boston	Chicago	Boston
Atlanta at New York 4/20	New York	Atlanta	New York	New York	New York
Boston at Philadelphia 4/22	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Boston	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
New York at Cleveland 4/22	New York	Cleveland	Cleveland	New York	Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit 4/22	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Lakers at Portland 4/22	Lakers	Portland	Lakers	Lakers	Portland
NHL — The Playoffs					
Washington at Rangers GM 2	Rangers	Washington	Washington	Rangers	Rangers
Rangers at Washington GM 3	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Washington	Washington
AL & NL					
Yankees at Texas 4/20	Texas	Yankees	Texas	Yankees	Yankees
Philadelphia at St. Louis 4/21	Philadelphia	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Montreal at Mets 4/22	Mets	Mets	Montreal	Mets	Montreal
Oakland at Baltimore 4/24	Baltimore	Baltimore	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

RESULTS:

Pete Falvey's 9-2 record stands now in its third week. Just one week remains for the top handicapper to fall. A tie between guests at the end of the semester will be resolved by random selection.



NHL Flames Fizzle; NL Reds Sizzle

Pro Beat

NHL: **Mike Krushelnyski**'s goal 3:14 into the second overtime of game six lifted the **Kings** to a 4-3 win and eliminated the defending champion **Flames** from the playoffs. The **Bruins** were a little more fortunate than the Flames and squeaked by the **Whalers** in seven games behind the scoring of **Cam Neely** (4 goals, 5 assists) and the goaltending of **Andy Moog** (4-2, 2.00 GAA). The **Blackhawks** were another division winner who struggled, but they eventually outlasted the **North Stars** in another seven game series. **Dino Ciccarelli** (8 goals, 3 assists) was a one man wrecking crew for the **Capitals**, and they upset the **Devils** in six games. The biggest comeback of the first round belonged to the **Oilers** who became only the seventh team in NHL history to bounce back from a 3-1 deficit dismissing the **Jets** in seven games. The **Canadiens** beat a very good **Sabres** team in six games thanks to the play of the league's best goalie, **Patrick Roy** (4-2, 2.10 GAA). ... The **Blues**, who play the Blackhawks in the second round, scored 26 goals in their four regular season games at Chicago Stadium. ... The Capitals have never advanced beyond the second round of the playoffs.

NBA: The **Lakers** (60-18), who have won sixty or more games five years in a row, have clinched the NBA's best record thereby assuring themselves home court advantage throughout the playoffs. The **Pistons** (57-22), favorites to play the Lakers in the finals, have clinched the Eastern Conference's best record by hanging on to outlast the **Bulls** (54-25). In the Atlantic, the **76ers** (51-28) have assured themselves of at least a tie with the **Celtics** (50-30) in a quest for their first division championship since 1983. The Midwest is the most hotly contested race with the **Spurs** (54-26) and the **Jazz** (54-26) tied for the division lead. If the teams finish tied, then the Spurs will win the division by virtue of their winning the season series with the Jazz. ... **Chris Dudley**, the **Nets**' center who was a depressing 1-18 from the free throw line Saturday night, saw his missed free throw streak reach 19 before he sank one Wednesday night against the **Cavaliers**. ... **Larry Bird** missed the team's game against the **Magic** "after an abscess on his buttocks was surgically drained." Ouch.

TRIVIA: The Spurs defeat of the Jazz gave the team 54 victories and the record for the biggest turnaround in wins in NBA history (33). What team's record did they break?

BASEBALL: The red-hot **Reds** (8-0) have yet to lose for new manager **Lou Piniella** and are winning thanks to the torrid hitting of **Barry Larkin** (.594), **Mariano Duncan** (.409), and **Billy Hatcher** (.400). On the contrary, the **A's** (6-1) have continued their winning ways in the AL West thanks to their strong pitching: **Dave Stewart** (2-0, 2.19 ERA), **Dennis Eckersley** (4 saves). The **Cubs** (6-3) lead the NL East, but the biggest surprise is the poor start of the **Mets** (4-6). Despite not having hit a home run yet, the **Yankees** (4-2) are leading the AL East. ... After knee, shoulder, and elbow surgery last year, the **Cardinals' John Tudor** is 2-0 and has yet to give up a run in 13 innings. ... **Mike Stanton**, a reliever for the **Braves**, has compiled a 53.73 ERA in two appearances.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1979-80 Celtics. (Coincidentally, the Celtics signed a rookie out of Indiana St. that year named Larry Bird.)

ATHLETES AS ROLE MODELS:

Do We Ask Them to be Too Perfect?

THE EXTRA INNING

Wells Aitken

Dexter Manley suspended and then banned from football for substance abuse. Lawrence Taylor suspended twice from football for substance abuse. Ben Johnson suspended from international track competition and stripped of his gold medal in the 1988 Olympics for substance abuse. Billy Martin killed in the winter of 1989 in a car driven by a drunken friend. Bob Probert, of the Detroit Red Wings, arrested and suspended from the NHL because of conviction of cocaine importation. Bruce Kimball, Olympic diver, now serving 17 years on charges of vehicular manslaughter due to DWI. How many times in the last several years have we seen stories like this? Too many. But time and time again they keep coming up.

Athletes are folk heroes. They are people whom children use as role models. Why? Because they are in the spotlight. A kid in the school yard isn't Joey Smith shooting hoops, he's Magic Johnson hitting the winning three-pointer at the buzzer to win the championship. A kid making a crushing tackle in sandlot football isn't little Peter Jones, instead he's 257-lb defensive end Dexter Manley in the Super Bowl. But is he? Are we being fair to ask that all athletes serve as role models for children?

No way. Athletes are people too. They make mistakes like everyone else, and sometimes unfortunately they are highly visible individuals. In the 80's, the trend in journalism, both in print and on television, was to get *the* story. Never mind that some little-known running back rushed for 100 yards—if Dexter Manley is suspended for substance abuse, then that is Monday morning's headline. The problem is not that the media reports on the discovery of Manley's substance abuse. The problem is that it is glamorized and over-publicized. *Stop the world, Read all about it, Dexter Manley Banned For Drug Abuse.*

Another problem, beyond the publicity, is that no one seems to care why. Why was Manley stuffing coke up his nose when he was an NFL superstar? It could have been the stardom that led him to drugs in the first place. It could have been other pressures outside of football. It could have been an escape from his constant fear of his own illiteracy. Whatever the reason, no one cared. If Dexter Manley caused two fumbles, and had 5 1/2 sacks, then no one cared. The man had a problem, and no one would help. Manley's stats were the bottom line.

Take, for instance, Lawrence Taylor. There were reports that the Giants *knew* about his drug abuse, but if he produced then no one cared. When Taylor tested positive for substance abuse the second time, it was a clear indictment of the failure of the system. Why was Taylor back on the football field if he wasn't off drugs? Because he was the Giants star linebacker? This should have never happened. Someone, be it the team, the league, or his family, should have helped him to get the help he needed. Eighteen holes at the local golf course just won't solve anything.

This is not to say that no individual is responsible for his own well-being. An individual makes his own mistakes, but drug addiction is not easy to overcome and society's attitude toward drug users has not helped. Because of "The War on Drugs" and crack, etc., society has become hateful towards anyone who uses drugs. It is O.K. to hate drugs, but to hate the people who have gotten hooked on them is wrong. Instead, we need to help them and to be supportive of them so that they can get unhooked.

A good example of this needless condemnation appeared in the recent issue of *The Hockey News*; a letter reads, "...I agree that everyone should be given another chance in some cases, but [Bob] Probert ran out of chances. For years preceding his arrest, he was in and out of alcohol rehabilitation, never seeming to care that his actions may hurt or kill someone." The letter refers to Bob Probert, the Detroit Red Wings forward, who was caught in possession of cocaine when entering the U.S. from Canada. The author of the letter is dead wrong. First, to assume that one with a substance abuse problem

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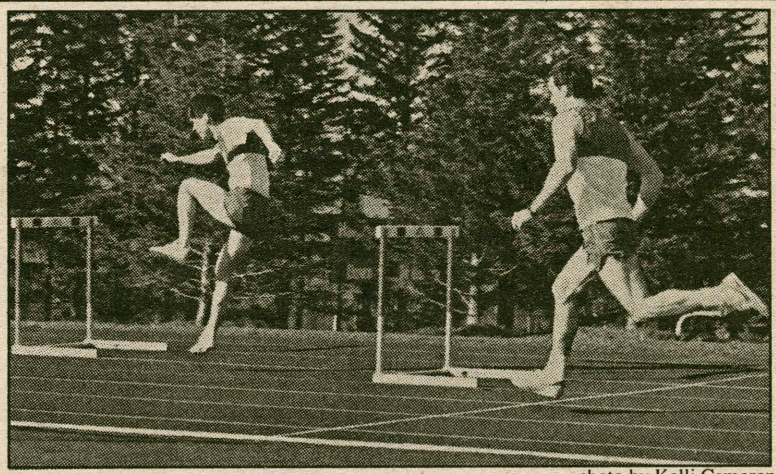

photo by Kelli Cameron

Hurdling action at the Hartwick track meet.

Track Finally Underway

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College men's and women's outdoor track teams began their season well this week, after having their first three meets cancelled due to poor weather conditions. Both teams travelled to the Williams Relays on Saturday (non-scored), and hosted Hartwick on Monday.

The women's team lost a close meet against Hartwick, 70-48, in their first dual meet of the season. In the first event on the track, Hamilton won the 400-meter relay in a time of 52.9 seconds. Catherine Zinn later won the 3000-meter run in 11:40, and placed third in the 1500-meter run. Lisa Eaton was victorious in the 400-meter dash and the 400 IM hurdles with times of 1:02 and 1:18 respectively. Jill Hurley won the 100 hurdles in 16.7 seconds, ran a leg of the winning 400 relay, and took second in the long jump.

In the field events, Julie Diehl led the women's team with a first place in the shot put and second place in the discus. Diehl threw the shot 11.55 meters, and hurled the discus 35.93 meters. Stacy Wransky threw the javelin a winning distance of 26.84 meters.

The men's team displayed strength in almost every event, cruising over Hartwick, 126-28. Hamilton was very strong in the field events. Chris Moser led the Continentals in the field with first places in the hammer throw, the javelin, and the discus, and a third place in the shot put. E.J. O'Donoghue won the shot put with a distance of 11.34 meters. Kelvin Carney won the long jump and the high jump, leaping 6.57 and 1.92 meters respectively. Christian Falkenburg tied Carney in the high jump, and took second in the triple jump. Jeff Melton was first in the pole vault, and took third place in the long jump.

On the track, Hamilton was led in the sprints by Eric Grey and Sean Epps. Grey took the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and qualified for states in the 200-meters with a time of 22.7 seconds. Epps took the 400-meter dash, and was second behind Grey in the 200. Grey and Epps combined with Johann Pot and Scott Shipley to win the 400-meter relay in 45.5 seconds. Mike Casso added victories in the 400-IM hurdle and 110 high hurdle races.

Senior school record holders Phil Sanderson and Dave Mead paced the Continentals in the middle distance races. Sanderson won the 1500-meter

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Men's Rugby Rolls On

LUKE CASEY
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The Hamilton Men's Rugby team is undefeated thus far in their young season. Their first match at the Colgate Rugby Tournament on March 31 marked the first time the Men in Blue had ever faced European competition. They played "Ascrum," a touring Dutch team in a terrific battle of European offensive finesse and dogged American defense. Ascrum impressed Hamilton with their fluid and quick passing game, yet persistent efforts by the Hamilton backs and physical domination of the scrum kept the ball in Continental territory for most of the scoreless first half.

The second half saw those efforts come to fruition as a pack surge accompanied by a dazzling run by Nick Brown ended up in a try (4 points) landed by Scott McKey. The difficult conversion (2 points) from the far right side of the field was made by the consistent boot of Dave Edwards. Things looked good for Hamilton as they neared the end of the game, ahead by six. However, with under three minutes left in the game, Ascrum outran Hamilton for a try and conversion, tying the game at 6-6. This was the final score of the game, and, in consideration of the distance traveled by the Dutch, Hamilton allowed Ascrum to continue into the championship game, which they won. Mumblings of "We should have won," were heard amongst the Hamilton players, yet in their hearts, they knew that they indeed should have won.

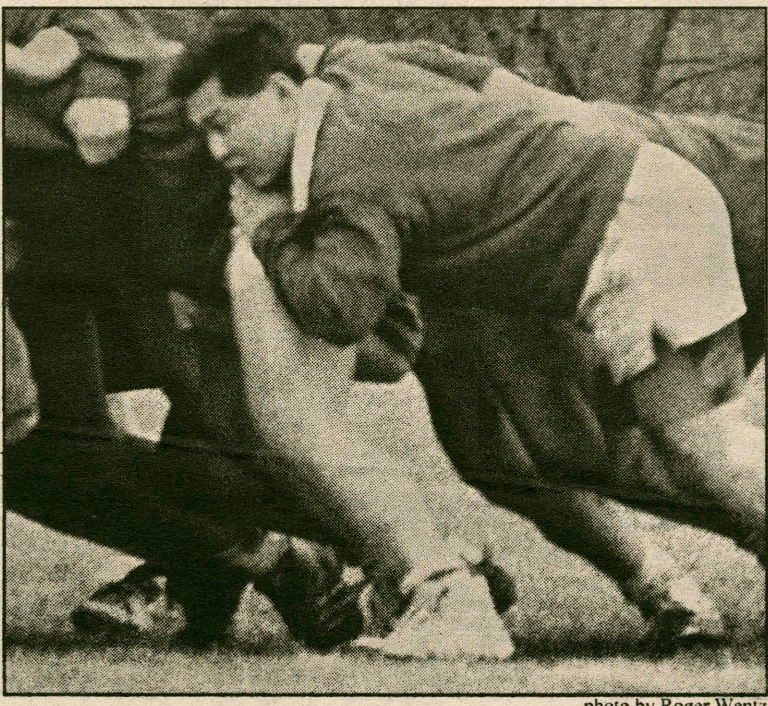

photo by Roger Wentz

John Kim in a scrum with the Hamilton pack.

In the following week, Hamilton again traveled to Colgate to take on the Red Raiders themselves. The biggest obstacle in this match was not a dazzling passing game, rather it was the drizzling rain that virtually flooded the field. In the first half, the physical ability of either scrum was offset by the mud, yet the backs provided some spectacular line work that is rapidly developing into a force to be reckoned with. Colgate came too close to scoring a try when a wing forward bounced the ball in the try zone instead of landing on it. The second half provided much of the same sort of play, and the scrum came painfully close to scoring a try, yet did not succeed.

The highlight of the day at Colgate was the victory of the Hamilton 'B' squad over the Colgate 'B' team. In their first outing of the season, the Hamilton "Killer B's" showed outstanding promise as they confidently came back from a 4-0 deficit to win 7-4. In the first half, following the Colgate try, Jamie Fritz cut the lead to 4-3 with an impressive field goal. The second half creeped along and it looked as if the B's might fall to the

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Golf Finishes 2nd at Skidmore

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College men's golf team participated in the Skidmore invitational yesterday afternoon at Skidmore, and the squad came away with a second-place finish among ten teams. Hamilton finished with a score of 319, twelve behind tournament champion Skidmore(307).

Individual performances by Hamilton golfers included a second-place finish by Doug Bertlesman (75), and a third place by Steve Elkins (77). Skidmore's Dave Hathaway took the touney individual championship with a round of 72.

The golf team hopes history will repeat itself during the rest of this spring. Last fall, the team came off a third-place finish in the Williams Invitational to take first place at the Skidmore Tournament, defeating host Skidmore by one stroke on their own home course. At the time, Hamilton's victory was compared to many of the great upsets in the history of sports.

This time, however, the Boys of Spring will not have the advantage of surprise. Hamilton's #15 ranking in Division III places them a mere twelve spots behind Skidmore on the national poll. Having defeated sixth-ranked Salem State in two of their four rounds of head-to-head competition, as well as seventh-ranked Rochester in the ECAC Qualifier, Hamilton has shown it can compete with the best teams in Division III. With Skidmore and Salem State, Hamilton was one of only three Division III teams to qualify for the prestigious ECAC Championship. The team's regular-season record of 69-9 (.885 winning percentage) dropped to 69-25 (.734) after the ECAC, which is still the best record for a Hamilton golf team in recent years.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the steadily brilliant play of the team's three leaders, senior co-captains Steve Elkins and Doug Bertlesman, and sophomore Tim Murphy. Elkins, a candidate for All-

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...Baseball On a Roll

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doubles, after which Russ Christ unloaded a shot to left field to clear the bases. They posted another run in the second, engineered mainly by Ray Lauenstein's aggressive base-running.

Meanwhile, starting pitcher Bob Spence did not yield a hit until the fifth inning, but the defense came through with a sparkling double play. The ball was fielded by Spence who whirled and threw to O'Steen covering second. O'Steen's bullet to first barely nipped the Hobart runner. The Continentals added two runs in the fifth off a single by Bartell and a double by Scott. Peter Wymard then sacrificed, setting the plate for Ray Lauenstein who singled. Hamilton added one more run in the sixth for the 6-0 final tally. The key was, again, pitching. Bob Spence went the distance, issuing just two walks and three hits. Coach Mike Davis commented that this was, "...as good as I've ever seen him pitch here." His control was excellent, which helped him limit the number of Hobart base-runners.

The nightcap started on a different note, as pitcher Karel Jelinek issued two walks which led to an early 1-0 Hobart lead. The Continentals answered in the bottom of the inning, creating a run out of an error. Russ Christ, displaying Rickey Henderson-like quickness on the basepaths, stole second for his eighth stolen base in eight attempts. Joe Yurman then singled Christ home for his eleventh RBI. The second inning put the Continentals on top for good, as third baseman Matt 'I Can See For' Miles reached base on an error, Andy Scott singled, and Gordon Kaye walked. Glenn Fusonie also reached on an error, and Nate O'Steen belted a double in the gap to left-center, pushing Hamilton to a 4-1 lead. Coach Mike Davis gave Matt 'Gator' Miller the nod in the fourth inning. He responded with 3 2/3 scoreless innings, giving up only one hit and striking out six Hobart batters. Miller now sports a 1.35 ERA, and leads the team in K's. Miller had so much movement on the ball that several Hobart players wanted to frisk him for emery boards.

The bottom of the fourth was highlighted by Glenn Fusonie's solo home run. The top of the fifth inning produced plenty of action with the Continentals in the field. Hobart second baseman Dave Hinman was called out on a close play at first, and turned to the umpire yelling, "You're ridiculous, you're terrible!" The umpire responded by shouting, "You're outta here!" Later in the inning, with a runner on second and two outs, center fielder Dan DePaoli made a diving catch, earning himself the 'Secretary of Defense' award for the week. Continentals shortstop Glenn Fusonie iced the game in the sixth with a two-run homer, his second of the game. Bob Spence scored after working the Hobart pitcher for a walk. The team earned its second victory of the day, 7-3.

The team had an excellent week, going 3-0 with two shutouts. Although the hitting was still strong, pitching led the way in all three Continental victories. The team is still led by Russ Christ, batting .533, Nate O'Steen hitting .517, and Glenn Fusonie at .419. Joe Yurman and Dan DePaoli are both contributing at .333. Coach Davis is looking forward to difficult games vs. RIT (4-2) on Saturday, and undefeated Union as well. This week the team firmed up its defense, and continued to hit well. If the Continentals pitching continues to be this overpowering, the squad will be tough to beat.

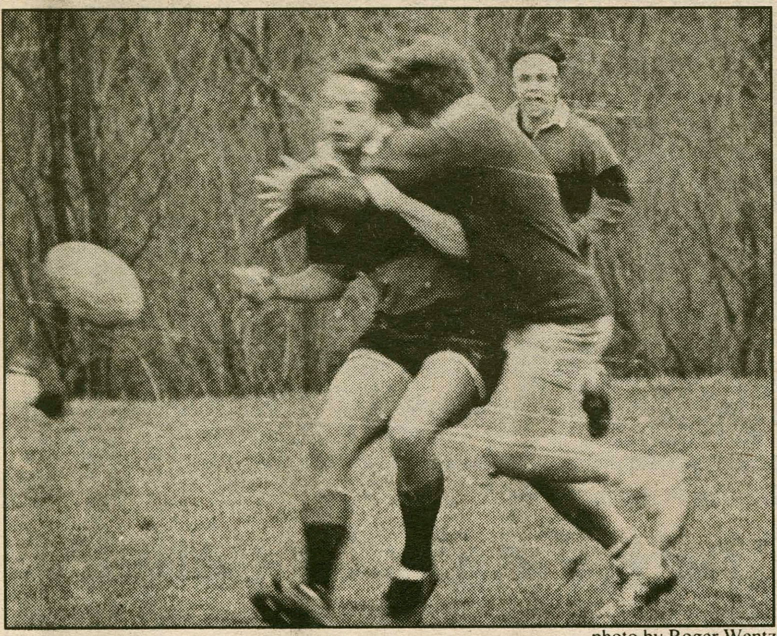

photo by Roger Wentz

Hamilton rugby crushes Wesleyan 6-1 on Saturday.

... Rugby Rolls

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hands of the Colgate squad. However, an attempt that was nothing short of a complete team effort resulted in a brilliant try ultimately landed by Jamie Perry.

The Hamilton 'A' squad followed suit of the B's as they beat Wesleyan University in their first home match of the season last Saturday. After the third consecutive scoreless first half, Hamilton came out strong in the second. Midway through the half, Dave Edwards capitalized on an effort by the scrum and Nick Brown to score a try on the far left corner of the field. Edwards followed the score with perhaps the most difficult conversion kick in his career. Hamilton prevented Wesleyan from scoring for the remainder of the game, thus marking their first win of the season.

Hamilton hopes their success continues as they head east to the Albany Law Tournament tomorrow. They have been the runner up the past two years at Albany Law and this team is fit to take that success one step further.

... Track

continued from pg. 21

run in 4:19.9, and Mead followed in third. The tandem reversed roles in the 800-meter run, however, when Mead overtook Sanderson in the final 100 meters for the victory. Sean Groom came in second in a grueling 3000-meter steeplechase.

Overall, the men's team looks strong after an extended break following the indoor season. The team has more depth than the indoor squad, as evidenced by the many second and third places Hamilton scored in addition to it's first-place finishes. The team looks forward to a good, although shortened season. Both the men's and the women's teams will compete at home against SUNY-Binghamton and R.P.I. at 3:00 on Friday.

photo by Kelli Cameron

3000m runner Catherine Zinn

ANC

Help us help the African National Congress

Thursday, April 19:

Help us: raise funds for the African National Congress (A.N.C.) by giving your spare change to students who will come to your door. This money will help the A.N.C. provide everything from needed housing to education, and will enable them to continue the struggle for equality in South Africa.

Help us: remember the struggle for equality in South Africa by wearing the green, gold, and black pins handed out at the Mail Center.

Help us: make the Trustees aware that we disagree with their investment policies toward South Africa. Sign our petition calling for the college to divest its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

Sunday, April 22:

Help us: gather clothes for the A.N.C. We will go door-to-door from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. to collect any clothes you no longer wear.

Please Be Generous
Thank You, Hamilton!

Paid advertisement. Sponsored by the Liberation Theology class.

Don's Rok Goes Hawaiian

Join us for our
Tropical Beach Party
Tues., April 24, 8pm-2am

Featuring: Hawaiian Leis, Blue Hawaiians, and Strawberry Surfs at Special Prices.
First Drink Free for anyone in Beach Wear.
Free Leis for Everyone.

Be There, Aloha! *Book it, Dan-o!*

Saturday, April 21,
The ISC presents
Al Ham Day

Featuring: The Black Dogs Blues Band
and Stringray Roadhouse Rockets.
Commons Quad, 2:00 - 6:30 p.m.
(Rain location: Alumni Gym)
Bar-B-Que 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
(Rain location: Commons and McEwen)
Open to the entire community!
(McEwen will be open, regardless of events)

... Athletes as Role Models

continued from pg. 21

is in control of his or her actions is incorrect. Second, due to his conviction Probert has spent time in jail and a rehab center, and has made great strides in beating his problem. Third, just because Probert has a problem, doesn't mean he should be abandoned like an old shirt. There is no such thing as a last chance until the drugs have won and Probert is dead. To say he's had three chances, and then late him fade to kill himself is awful.

Recently, the NHL, as a result of Probert's progress, lifted its ban on him. Probert then joined his team at the end of this season as they tried to make the playoffs. On his return, the people of Detroit gave him a standing ovation in tribute to his attempts at reform.

In the same letter mentioned above, another section reads, "I also found the reception Probert received upon his return in Detroit unbelievable. I also feel very bad for the young kids of Detroit who have him as a role model." This kind of condemnation, especially for a man who at present has made great strides at overcoming his problem, is what is unbelievable. Would we condemn a less visible non-athlete in the same way?

If anyone has seen the commercial with the thirteen year old girl, who started smoking pot, and then got hooked on crack, then answer the following question? Should she be given a second chance? You're probably thinking that she should. Now, if it's Dexter Manley, does he get another chance? No way, he's a role model, *he's supposed to* be perfect. Just because he's a super athlete doesn't mean that he's superhuman.

It is true that Manley, Taylor, Probert, and others in their position are not positive role models, but that is not their job. Their job is to play football, or hockey, or whatever. Sometimes we ask too much of our athletes.

Athletics has become an obsession in America. For that reason, it is athletes to whom we most often look to emulate. But if there weren't any sports, then we might have stockbrokers as role models. Of course, there would still be millionaire drug users and alcoholics, as well as cheaters and criminals. Athletes would just be replaced as objects of persecution. We'd be asking why a millionaire stock broker would blow everything just to do coke. Why should we ask of athletes, what we wouldn't ask of any other professional? We can ask no one to be perfect.

Drug and alcohol abuse are social problems in America. They are diseases. These problems are as rampant on the American scene as AIDS or homelessness. So, maybe we ought to treat our athletes, or anyone with a drug or alcohol problem, with a little more compassion.

Instead of persecuting them for a mistake we can support them in their effort to correct that mistake. And instead of condemning them as role models for children, we can use their examples to teach children the dangers of drug abuse. If they see that it can happen to Lawrence Taylor, then they may realize that it can happen to them.

IM UPDATE

HAMILTON INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS AND RESULTS (Through 4/17)

EASTERN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT
Bad Influence	3	0	0	1.000
Int. Socceroos	4	1	0	.800
Pasta's Crew	2	1	0	.667
IQ's	1	2	0	.333
Milbank	1	3	0	.250
Bun Collie Club	0	4	0	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT
Absolut Lemov	4	1	0	.800
Team Fatty	3	1	0	.750
Scrappers	2	1	0	.667
ELS	1	2	0	.333
Predators	1	3	0	.250
FXZQW	0	3	0	.000

Week #1
Bad Influence 5, Bun Collie Club 0
Absolut Lemov 11, ELS 0
Int. Socceroos 10, IQ's 2
Predators 5, FXZQW 3
Pasta's Crew 7, Milbank 5
Team Fatty 5, Scrappers 2
Int. Socceroos 6, Bun Collie Club 2
Week #2
Absolut Lemov 7, FXZQW 0
Team Fatty 12, ELS 1
IQ's 1, Milbank 0
Pasta's Crew 4, Bun Collie Club 3
Scrappers 6, Predators 0
Absolut Lemov 4, Team Fatty 1
Week #3
Int. Socceroos 7, Pasta's Crew 6
Scrappers 5, Absolut Lemov 1
Bad Influence 4, Int. Socceroos 2
Bad Influence 2, IQ's 0
Week #4
Absolut Lemov 10, Predators 1
Int. Socceroos 4, Milbank 0

... Women's Lax

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Wells College on Wednesday to capture another win for Hamilton. A team not exactly threatening to Hamilton in the past, Wells had improved from past years and gave Hamilton a very exciting challenge. They were a bit pushy to make up for their lack of great skill, but Hamilton pushed them back into their proper place in the ranks. The game ended with a score of 12-6, with Kristin Lamoureux (3 goals), Sarah Burke, and Kristen Sipley running the show.

The Wells win was significant because it solidified Hamilton's record, bringing the team over the edge and more fired than ever to continue the winning streak.

Hamilton meets rival Union College on Saturday and brutal Clarkson on Sunday on the Rug of Love. On Tuesday the team faces off against nationally-ranked Ithaca again on home turf. Will Hamilton destroy its arch enemy on Saturday? Pull off their gloves to fight Clarkson on Sunday? Can the Continentals repeat last year's last minute win against Ithaca again on Tuesday? With your cheers and support we know they can, so please come out to the turf to route the team on!

...Softball Splits Again

continued from pg. 19

Sheldon to second. First-year Allison Porter singled to bring home Hughes. Sheldon then crossed the plate to give Hamilton their eighth and final run.

Russell Sage responded with one run in the sixth, but fell far short of the Continentals. That run came when Sage's Joanna Pascore singled, reached third on a wild pitch and scored after Jen Caldrey drew a walk with the bases loaded. This was one of the few times Hamilton's pitcher Hiede Katerba gave up a free base in the game, which saw twelve of Sage's at-bats end in strike-outs.

photo by Mark Stewart

Pitcher Heide Katerba winds up against Albany.

The Continentals did not do so well without the snow, however, and fell to Albany Wednesday afternoon. Much of the game's action came from the pitching match up between Katerba and Albany's Karen Smiley. Katerba totalled 11 strike-outs and struck out the side in the first. Smiley also performed quite well, striking out 9—including all three outs in the fourth.

Offensively, Hamilton scored one run in the sixth. Designated hitter Jen Boland got on board after Albany's third baseman Chris Corioto could not handle Boland's powerful line-drive. Laura Hsieh, pinch running for Boland, reached third following a single by Kim Wysocki and a sacrifice bunt from Jen Petrie. Maria Veri, Albany's catcher, missed a ball and Hsieh scored.

One run was not enough, however, to defeat Albany's two runs and win the game. Albany's Zariada Diaz started the fourth inning with a bunt single, then scored after a sacrifice bunt and a fielder's choice. Diaz scored again in the top of the sixth after singling, stealing a base, and heading home on an RBI single by Amy Terjensen.

Hamilton softball battled Sienna yesterday afternoon and plays two against Union on Saturday at noon. Both games will take place on Minor Field.

... Boys of Spring

continued from pg. 21

America for the second straight year, led the team in the fall with a stroke average of 77.9, including third-place finishes at Williams and Cornell, and a second-place finish in the Greater Utica Intercollegiate. Bertlesman, another Hamilton All-America candidate, hopes to recover from a broken wrist and regain the form that gave him a 78.2 stroke average in the fall, including a tie for 28th place in the strong ECAC field, a tie for third at the ECAC Qualifier, and a tie for second place at the Utica Tournament. Murphy, who finished the fall with an 81.2 stroke average, enjoyed a first-place finish at the Skidmore Tournament last fall, as well as a third-place tie at the ECAC Qualifier.

But the reason the team is ranked nationally is the strong play of the people in the 4th and 5th slots. Sophomore Dennis Williams nailed down the 4th position with a top-ten finish in the Utica Tournament, and finished the fall with an 85.5 stroke average. Senior Tim Low "Ranger" (84.3) hopes to duplicate his 79 at Skidmore last year. Sophomore Jim Agger (84.7), senior Frank Mollica (91) and junior Bruce Simon (91.7), as well as sophomores John Baumgard and Marc Ruxin, are all in the running for fifth position and the privilege of playing at Skidmore. In addition, junior Bill Macomber, sophomore Wells Aitken, and first-years Jason Potter, Dave Sykes, and Jim Dalrymple have been playing well in the pre-season.

Following the Skidmore Tournament yesterday, the Boys of Spring will have their one and only home match next Monday, as they take on Union and SUNY Utica. Then, the team will travel down the road to Colgate's Seven Oaks to compete with Hartwick and Colgate on Wednesday. Next weekend, the team will travel to Middlebury for the NESCAC Championship, perhaps the most important match of the year. Sometime in May, the team will take on Oswego and LeMoyne as a warm-up to the May 4th battle with Rochester in the Rochester Invitational at Oak Hill.

Weather permitting, of course.

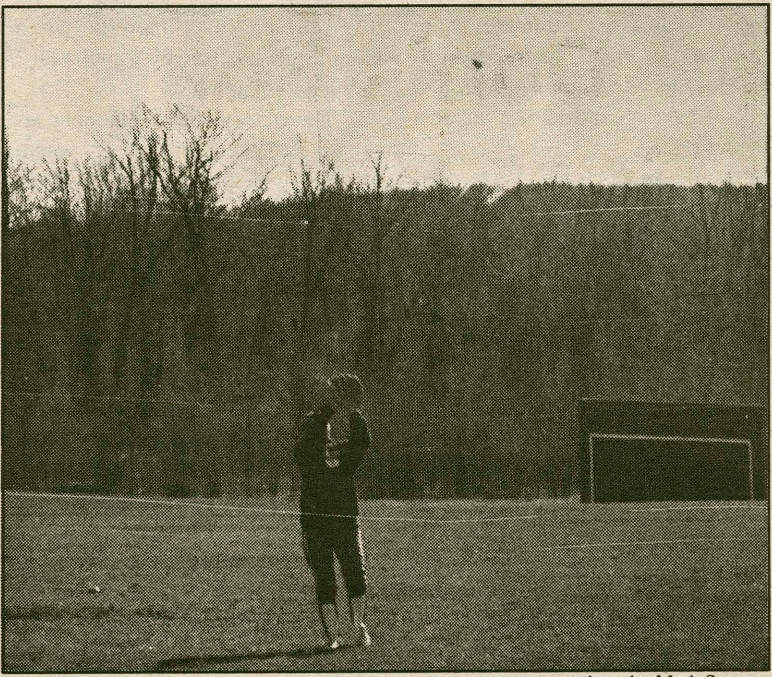

photo by Mark Stewart

A Hamilton outfielder pulls in a short fly ball.

AROUND THE WORLD IN SPORTS

New Baseball Makes Impact

By HUGH McCANN
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DETROIT — A new baseball approved for junior league games this spring, billed as safer for kids, passes the scientific tests that make a baseball a baseball. It's round and goes pretty far when clobbered.

But it doesn't go "thwack" when it meets the bat. And for some, no-thwack is no use, even if the ball would reduce injuries.

Officially, the new ball is the Reduced Injury Factor (RIF) hardball made by the Worth Sports Co. of Tullahoma, Tenn.

The idea of a safer ball has been adopted by several junior leagues, including Little League, and endorsed by the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

The Worth ball, first to meet the RIF standards, will be in play in many leagues this spring. It was tested by Wayne State University here.

"It sounds incredible, but the major obstacle preventing the RIF ball's use is coaches' objections to its sound," said Jess Heald, president of Worth.

"Tragic, isn't it?"

Voigt Hodgson, a Wayne State bio-engineer who tested the ball, said the silence is the only noticeable difference between the RIF and the ball major leaguers hit.

"They aren't balls you'd introduce to the majors because they don't make that clack on the bat," he said, adding it will be far safer for the millions of youths who play baseball. RIF also is billed as having a psychological benefit.

It "encourages kids who were intimidated by hardballs — maybe they were stung on the shin or got a split lip — to stay in the game," Hodgson said.

The new ball lacks the cork center and the hundreds of feet of yarn used in standard baseballs. Instead, its core is polyurethane foam plastic. The plastic redistributes far more of the impact when the ball hits another object.

When the RIF is thrown at 60 mph, it has only a 2 percent chance of causing serious injury to a child's head, versus 99 percent for the standard hardball, according to Worth.

That's because "these balls are softer," Hodgson explained.

The development of the RIF was spurred by the growing number of baseball injuries and deaths. In 1984, the Consumer Products Safety Commission reported hat of 51 children who suffered fatal injuries playing organized baseball from 973 to 1983, 35 were killed by a ball.

(McCann writes for the Detroit News.)

...Men's Lacrosse

continued from pg. 19

potent offensive attack—and attack is exactly what Hamilton did. They scored three goals from the midfield by driving their defender to the cage and blasting the twine. Assistant Coach Schoen commented," Our midfield took the bull by the horns and wrestled him to the ground." The effort by that midfield put Hamilton ahead 12-4 at the half.

There was something that the Continentals had in the game against Oneonta that has been missing—a transition offense in which the attacking team has an advantage over those defending. In the first half, Hamilton's fast break offense was off and running.

Six of the twelve first-half goals came from these unsettled situations in which Hamilton outmanned their opponent. Why does the transition offense of Hamilton work so well? Their are three answers—Peter Groome, Sam Kosoff, and Jamie Anders. To be productive, a transition offensive must have an attackman who can assist teammates. Sam Kosoff has taken on this responsibility. He leads the team in assists, and collected 2 goals and 3 assists against Oneonta.

Jamie Anders is the man responsible for starting the transition offense. His job is to receive the ball from the midfield and get it to Kosoff behind the cage. Anders had 1 goal in the win over Oneonta. And there is no better man to finish the transition offense by scoring than Peter Groome. Groome tallied 5 goals and 2 assists in the victory. He put Hamilton ahead to stay by scoring 2 of his 5 goals with less than 6 minutes remaining in the game. The potent transition offense put Hamilton ahead at the half 12-4.

It has been firmly stated and believed throughout athletics that "a good defense is a good offense." The Hamilton defense continues to be strong and stingy in critical situations. The defense is centered around seniors Mike Adornato and Craig Halladay. Adornato has averaged 18 saves per game. Halladay frustrated Oneonta attackmen with his ability to steal the ball and dodge two, three, and even four Oneonta players in running the ball up the field. Only good things can be said about junior Jamie Butler. He has become a vital defensive player for Coach von Schiller. He and Halladay managed to shut down Oneonta's attack, allowing them only 5 of their 14 goals. The defensive midfield for Hamilton—Woody Marshall, Topher Solmssen, and John Dwyer—provided the muscle needed at the midfield against Oneonta when Hamilton was ahead by 1 goal with 2 minutes remaining.

The victory against Oneonta has rejuvinated the Continentals potent offense and stingy defense. Currently, the men's lacrosse team has a 4-4 record on the season. Four more games remain, including a huge traditional rivalry with Union College on Saturday. Take a seat on the Rug of Love and watch a day full of action-packed lacrosse.

Lakers Primed for June

By MIKE DAVIS
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INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers didn't get old, they got better.

In Year 1 A.K. (After Kareem), the team with the supposedly aging veteran nucleus became faster, deeper, more versatile — and better.

In the year that the West became the stronger of the NBA's two conferences, the Lakers repelled all challengers to reach the 60-win plateau for the fifth time in six seasons, wrap up a ninth consecutive Pacific Division title and clinch the league's best overall record.

But wait a minute ...

Wasn't it just a year ago that the Lakers wheezed to the wire, barely holding off the rising Phoenix Suns at the end of the 1988-89 regular season?

Wasn't it just 10 months ago that the Lakers, crippled by backcourt injuries, were swept out of the NBA Finals by Detroit? And wasn't that supposed to symbolize a passing of the torch from the Team of the '80s to the Team of the '90s?

Wasn't it just six months ago that many were predicting the Suns would overtake the Lakers in the Pacific this season, or that some other burgeoning power, perhaps Utah or San Antonio, would supplant them in the Western Conference hierarchy?

Wasn't it just a couple months ago that the Portland Trail Blazers seemed poised to overtake them?

All tried, and all failed, at least in the regular season.

There were suspicions around the league that it might work out this way, of course. That with 42-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finally hanging up his goggles, the Lakers would be a team unchained, free to reach their athletic potential. Free to become, more than ever, Magic Johnson's team.

But the Lakers themselves were frankly concerned before the season about how they'd perform without the low-post security blanket that Abdul-Jabbar provided. The skyhook was their final option when all else failed, a guaranteed scoring chance when the shot-clock was about to expire.

The replacements for the legendary center were to be Mychal Thompson, a veteran of modest scoring capabilities, and an untested rookie named Vlade Divac.

Johnson had reached 30 and talked of retirement in another three or four years. James Worthy would be 29 in February, with 39-year-old knees. Thompson would turn 35, long-time sixth man Michael Cooper, 34, during the season.

"There's no question that without the big guy, this was gonna be a totally different year," Johnson said. "But people said we're old, and we're not. This year we've been reborn.

"The rhythm of the team has changed. We've added a few new instruments. The beat has picked up."

Johnson, who won his second Most Valuable Player trophy last year, has had another MVP-caliber season, averaging more than 22 points, 11 assists and six rebounds a game.

Worthy is having his career-best scoring year.

But the key differences for this Lakers team have been depth, balance, defense and style of play.

The bench is their deepest ever. After struggling last year, Orlando Woolridge has adjusted to a backup role and come into his own. The addition of Larry Drew has, for the first time, given the Lakers a true point guard to spell Johnson. Even at 34, with his shooting touch fading, Cooper remains one of the league's best one-on-one defenders.

And Divac has exceeded all expectations. It's widely accepted now that the Lakers got a steal when they landed the 7-1 Yugoslavian with the 26th pick in the June draft.

Blessed with extraordinary open-court skills for a man his size, the 22-year-old has provided often-dynamic offense.

"His development has been fantastic," said Bill Bertka, the top assistant throughout head coach Pat Riley's nine seasons, of Diviac who averages nine points and six rebounds a game.

To add to the team's versatility six Lakers are scoring in double figures — Johnson, Worthy, Byron Scott, A.C. Green, Woolridge and Thompson — and they're doing it in ways never seen during Abdul-Jabbar's 15 seasons with the team. Kareem's absence inside has cleared the lane for other elements. More (and quicker) ball movement. More slashing to the basket, with and without the ball.

And more outside shooting — the Lakers set club records to three-point shots made and attempted.

This is, in fact, the closest thing Riley may ever see to what he's described as his "dream team" — a squadron of fleet, midsized players, interchangeable anywhere on the court.

"That's a key to our longevity," Cooper said. "With all the depth on this team, the veterans such as Magic, James and myself don't get worn out physically. And with all versatility, no one has to hone in on playing just one position all the time, and that keeps us from getting burned out mentally."

It also has made this, in Bertka's words, "the best Laker defensive team since I've been here. The versatility and overall speed make us very tough to attack."

(Davis writes for the San Bernardino Sun).

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Apr. 20	Apr. 21	Apr. 22	Apr. 23	Apr. 24	Apr. 25	Apr. 26
Baseball		RIT (2) 1:00			Clarkson (2) 1:00		
Softball		Union (2) 12:00		Oswego (2) 3:00			
Men's Lacrosse		Union 12:00			Oswego 4:00		
Women's Lacrosse		Union 3:00	Clarkson 2:00		Ithaca 3:30		
Men's Tennis		Skidmore 1:00		Hobart 3:00		St Lawrence 3:00	
Golf							Colgate 1:00
Men's Track		Binghamton 1:00					
Women's Track		Binghamton 1:00					

Shaded: Indicates Home Game | Unshaded: Indicates Away Game

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

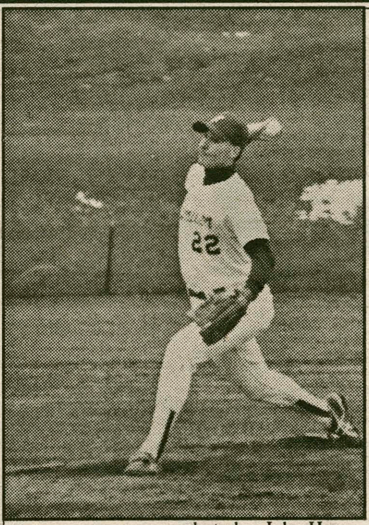

photo by John Hoey

Peter Wymard

THIS SEASON:

	GP	W-L	ERA
Wymard	3	3-0	0.64

So far this season, junior right-handed hurler Pete Wymard—who hails from Pittsburgh, PA—has lead the resurgence of the Hamilton baseball team's pitching staff.

Pete has piched in three contests this season, taking victories in all three, including two complete games. He also leads the team with an amazing earned run average of 0.64. As the squad's torrid batting pace cools down, Pete will surely be there to pick up the slack.

Congratulations, Pete, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Brad Smallwood

Brad finished a strong third at the Williams Criterium Cycling Race last weekend. The criterium is a 1-mile course which winds through the streets of a town, testing handling and cornering skills. Brad can qualify for Nationals in the race next week at the Regional meet.

Kelvin Carney

Kelvin won both the high jump and long jump as Hamilton whipped Hartwick 126-28 in men's track. The meet was the team's first after several cancellations. Kelvin won the high jump with a jump of 1.92 meters and took the long jump with a distance of 6.57 meters.

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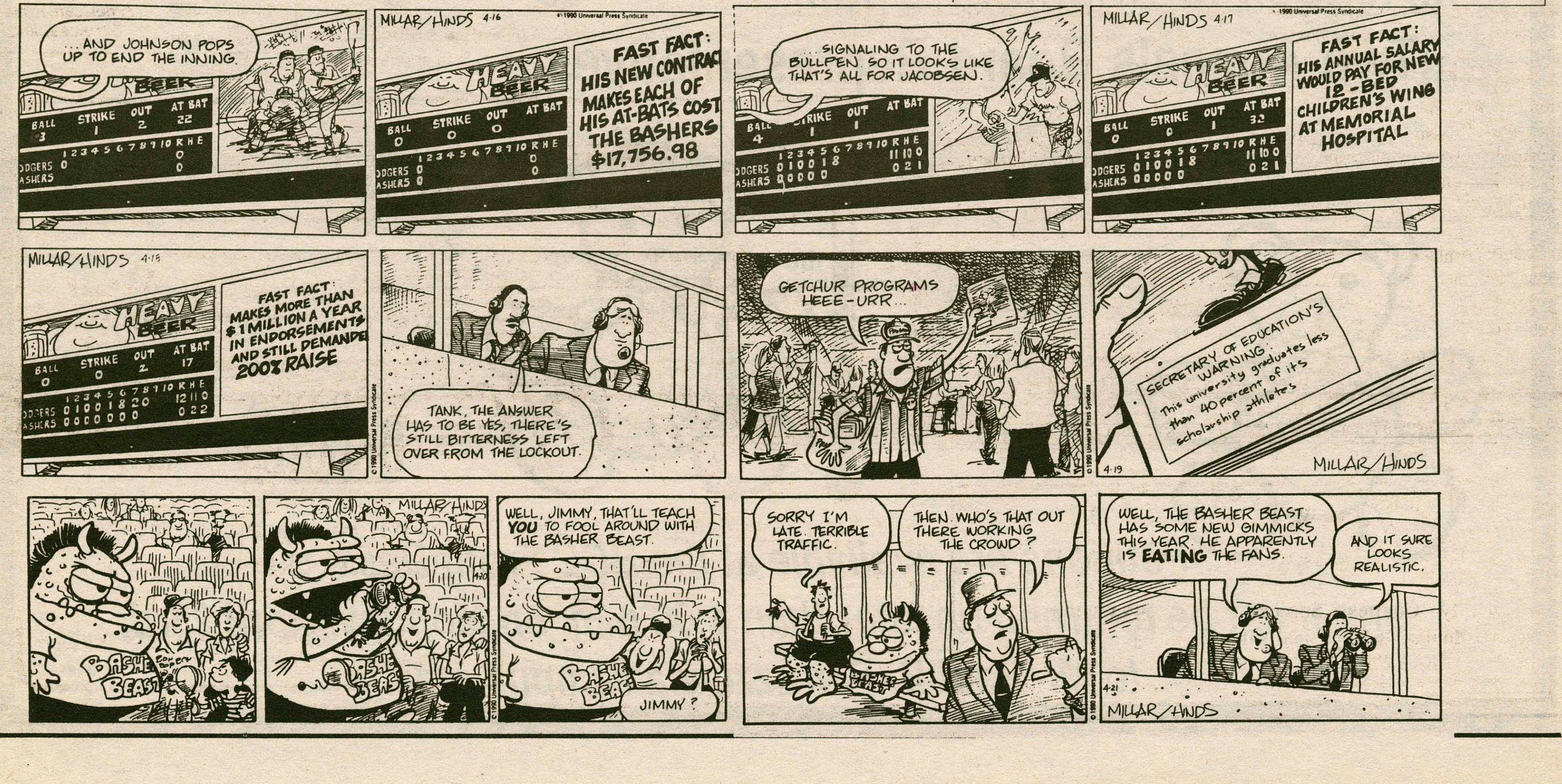
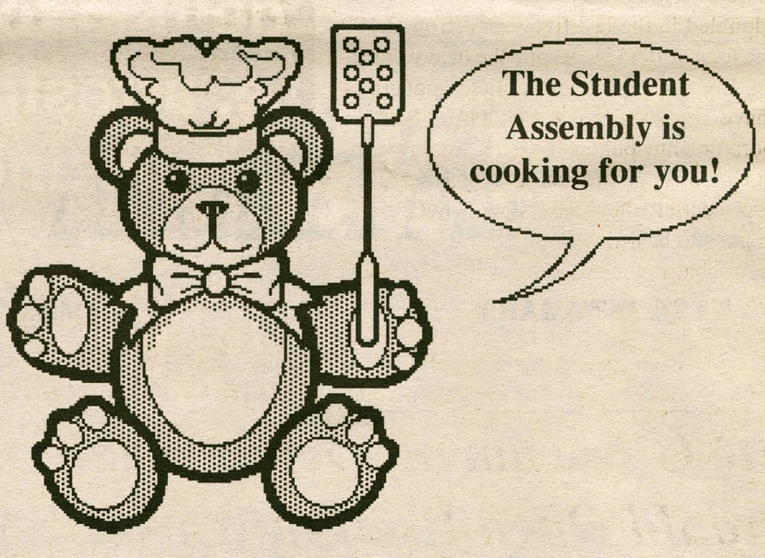


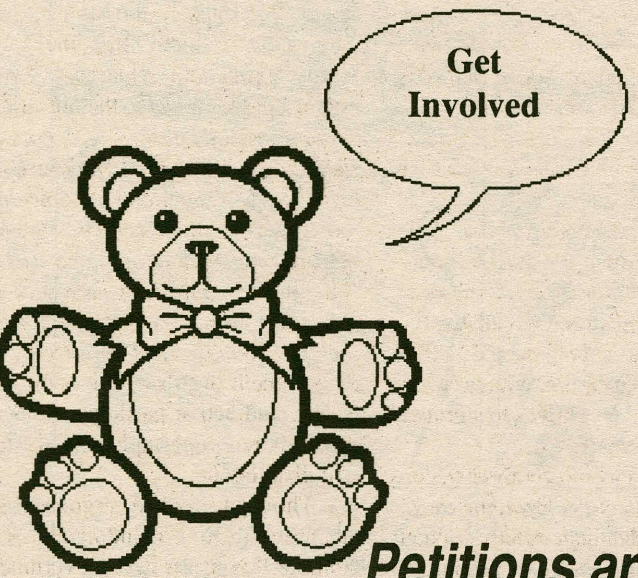
Student Assembly Presents:

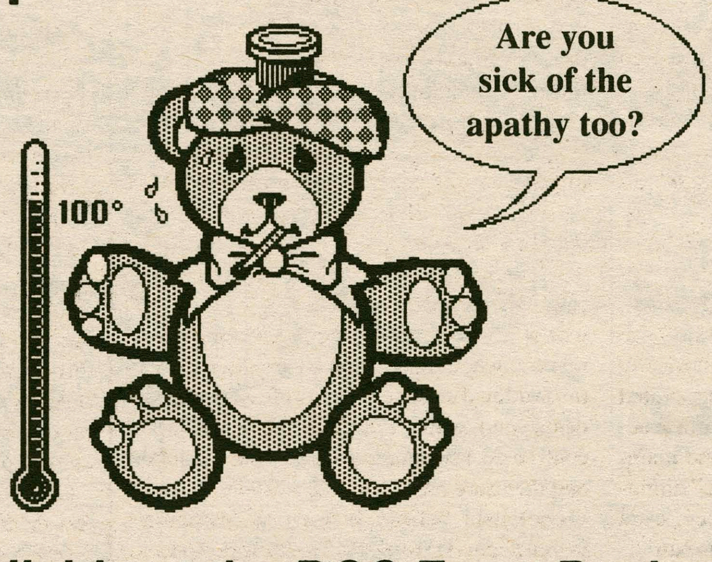
Another Important Election!

The following postions are open...

...President and Vice-President of the Student Assembly
...Senior Class President
...Junior Class President
...Sophomore Class President
...Judiciary Board Chair
...Residence Hall Council Chair
...Academic Chamber Chair
...Two Appeals Board Representatives







Petitions are available at the BCC Front Desk and must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 23rd, to Mr. Paul D. Petruzzi, via campus mail.

No more dogs...

Attitudes

The Drug War

Drug treatment is needed now.

Tom Comerford and Alan Brazier

Drug czar William Bennet and President George Bush like to demand money for their war. Washington, D.C. received $100 million dollars in emergency aid for more law enforcement (the funnel of Bennet's campaign). The increase in law enforcement was supposed to decrease drug abuse and drug-related violence. But what results when the government pulls out its big guns to fight drugs? How will an increase in law enforcement miraculously provide the beds needed for D.C.'s 76,000 addicts when only 477 beds currently exist, and half of the treatment sites are closed down?

Bush and Bennet have decided to "get tough" with the drug dealers, but they don't seem to realize that the drug dealers are capable of matching the power of U.S. guns. Because of the current demand for drugs, dealers are not about to bow down to police and government enforcement. They will simply match or surpass drug-enforcement firepower in order to sell their product. Neighborhoods will not be "cleaned up," but as in the case of Washington, D.C., they will deteriorate even further.

Bennet has claimed that "Things are getting better . . . Cocaine use is down in rural America and urban America . . . rich America and poor America." These facts are partially correct. The "war" has gone well on one front—against casual drug users in middle and working class Americans. But "get tough" measures are not having an effect on inner city drug use.

The current enforcement measures have not managed to stifle the expansive American pot industry either. The U.S. cultivation of pot has doubled in the last five years (from 2,100 metric tons in 1985*), despite the heavy crackdown. Because of Bennet's policies, pot growers have begun to move their farming either indoors or onto public lands (so the government cannot seize the land). Pot growers are also protecting their assets with everything from guns to beartraps.

So what is the solution to the escalating violence on both sides? Drug enforcement has often been likened to a balloon: "When illicit drug operations are squeezed in one place, they bulge out in another."* Throwing larger and larger amounts of money into law enforcement is not the answer. The amount and quality of current treatment facilities are not nearly adequate enough to handle the number of addicts in need of help.

Treatment is more humane than simply "getting tough," i.e., arresting people and throwing them into jail cells. The addicts on the streets need as much attention as those who can afford to check into the Betty Ford clinic. It's not as if all the addicts refuse to be treated for their problems. Many have sought help, yet the facilities are far too overcrowed and inadequately funded. Alcoholics and chronic drug abusers comprise the majority of homeless people in the nation. Thus, the money for their treatment will have to come from taxpayers, just as the current billions spent on enforcement comes from taxpayers' pockets.

Of course many Americans do not want to see their dollars go to as beneficial a proposal as treatment. Why not? The media has taken upon itself (as it usually does) to sensationalize the war as a violent but morally jus .fied struggle. A top story about a drug-related shootout will draw more viewers to watch the eleven o'clock news; the violence is glorified.

A digression to make a point: Look at what

continued on pg. 28

> **"Treatment is more humane than simply 'getting tough,' i.e. arresting people and throwing them into jails."**

Bring back the traditional American family.

Dave Ives

When the Bush Administration introduced its proposal to eliminate the drug problem in America last September, a number of insightful and creative ideas were offered. The $10.6 billion dollar federal drug strategy contained provisions to attack the drug scourge from both the supply and demand side, with most of the federal effort aimed at intensifying law enforcement in the U.S. and Latin America. Yet, while the Bush proposal is a good start, if the President really wants to make a contribution to solving this problem, he will start by acknowledging that we do not have a drug problem. We have a culture problem.

For anything lasting to be done about drugs, the country is going to have to repair its system of values. American society has so loosened its traditional supports—church, community, and especially family—that its individual members are flying off in all directions like rivets from an exploding steel drum. It is the steady disintegration of traditional values that causes people to destroy their lives through drugs.

Americans have become accustomed to thinking of drugs as some unstoppable force, overwhelming a mere human's pathetic attempts to resist. It's this type of mind-set that would look to legalization as an answer.

> **"It is a war that will be won or lost on the battlefield of values, and we are all in it for the duration."**

According to the advocates of legalization, removing the criminal element of drugs is the best solution. Proponents of such a measure claim that the number of addicts will not increase due to legalization. In addition, the incentives to push drugs will be down because profits would be modest at best. Furthermore, fewer kids will be enticed to experiment without the thrill of the forbidden. Add to all this the legalizer's vision of drugs as a regulated industry (much like tobacco and alcohol), in which advertising is banned and sale to minors is prohibited.

Like most utopian schemes, the above looks pretty good on paper, but quickly unravels upon closer inspection. First, there is no hard evidence that legalization would result in dirt-cheap drugs. The supply would still be severely restricted, given the limited areas where production is feasible. Incentives to stimulate consumption would remain.

Second, criminals would continue to control the trade. Even if it were legal, the cartels would have a major advantage in terms of their current monopoly on the means of production and distribution. Other producers and suppliers would have to play catch-up. Furthermore, the possibility of a black market firmly implanting itself into the drug trade is a constant factor.

Third, addicts would persist in stealing to support their habits. Consistent drug use does not facilitate a normal existence (holding down a 9-to-5 job isn't too easy while constantly strung out). Theft and prostitution are about the only employment of which hard-core addicts are capable.

Fourth, it would be, without a doubt, easier for kids to get drugs, much like it is easier for them to obtain cigarettes than cocaine today. For most, legalization signifies acceptance, and abuse is often not far behind. The effects of narcotics are so deadly, their impact on the lives of addicts and those around them so devastating, that we dare not imply consent.

Fifth, those who would equate the drug war with prohibition are quite misinformed. Prohibition did not work because we tried to eliminate a part of American culture (alcohol) that was with us from the beginning. Alcohol was so deeply ingrained in our society that attempts to forbid it were futile in the end. Unlike alcohol, drugs are a recent phenomenon, and are not a part of this nation's cultural heritage. For example, while a glass of wine with dinner may be customary in your home, I'm sure a few lines of cocaine are not (if they are, then keep reading).

Finally, we cannot succumb to letting yet another social ail weaken our society. Our nation is plagued with so many problems that one more may be one too many. If legalization is not the answer, then what is?

In the simplest of terms, society must look to the family unit. The family has always been the foundation upon which society is built. Architecturally speaking, government is only the roof. If the foundation is eroded and can no longer bear the weight, the entire work (including the roof) collapses. What we must realize is that with the erosion of the family unit, the fall of society is not far behind. Although government must play a hefty role, it cannot be expected to succeed alone.

As long ago as 1950, and on through the 1960s, researchers in sociology and psychology who looked at the family-drug equation came to the conclusion that ". . . family life, properly structured, could and did insulate children from drug experimentation and use; and the more traditional the family, the greater the degree of protection." (Allan C. Carlson—the Rockford Institute)

In view of the above findings, the crumbling of the family unit through divorce, desertion, lack of emotional detachment, and parental priorities resting in activities outside the home, is the central sociological fact of modern times. Without the vital traditional values of society, we cannot help but fail in our war against drugs.

Success can be achieved, but it will take time. We must, if possible, do everything within our means to strengthen the bonds of family throughout America. Drugs are no longer a problem just in the big cities; there are cocaine organizations in Wyoming, heroin traffickers in Iowa, and LSD consumers in rural Georgia. It is a nationwide epidemic, and we must attack it at the source. Parents must be held responsible. It is up to them to set an example, to teach children right from wrong, and instill in them a respect for their country, their community, and themselves. If the home environment of this nation is one of stability, caring, and active participation by parents in their children's upbringing, the scourge of drugs will disintegrate.

Those who look to the government to solve all their problems, including that of drugs, will continue to be frustrated. Government can only do so much with the limited resources at its disposal, and more money is simply not the answer. The war on drugs is not the government's war alone. It is a war that will be won or lost on the battlefield of values, and we are all in it for the duration.

The Government Department Should Open Itself to Women's Issues

Dana Lightsey

I am a woman. I am a senior government major. At Hamilton, the two do not often go hand in hand. In fact, while government is the most popular major, less than 29% of the concentrators were women in 1989. The lack of women in the government department has important societal implications.

The male dominance that exists in Hamilton's government department is a reflection of American politics on a grander scale. Women were not allowed to vote until the 1920s and therefore, men have historically dominated the political agenda in the United States. At that time, the hierarchical infrastructure of politics was firmly in place and maintained by "the good-'ole boy network," diminishing the power of women's voices, even when they were allowed to vote. This patriarchal system has perpetuated itself and as a result, the rate at which women have gained politically influential positions is disappointing. A gender lopsided faculty, classes that repeatedly ignore women's issues, and a male-dominated classroom climate are each valid reasons why women are hesitant to work within this department. Many women have been alienated by the sexism of certain professors or the lack of a serious commitment to topics concerning gender. It is imperative that more women professors are hired in order to promote the seriousness of women's concerns in faculty meetings and in the classroom. We must not perpetuate the patriarchy that permeates American politics. On the other hand, the government department can and should nurture the female perspective in order to have a more well-rounded department.

The second and much more personal aspect of a male dominated major is the way in which these attitudes affect women government concentrators. Women are often the victims of lewd comments by professors and students, and while I believe these should be confronted, I am more concerned with the subtle, and therefore more harmful attitudes that subconsciously belittle women in Hamilton's government department. The male perspective dominates the classroom and that is something with which I can never empathize. Also, there are very few women in my government classes to offer me support with my ideas. As a result, I often feel alienated and doubt my intellectual ability. If I do express my opinion, it is easy for the rest of the class to ignore my comment as I

continued on pg. 28

...Hamilton Must Integrate the Government Department

continued from pg. 27

am the "token woman" with irrational feminist concerns. I believe that a gender lop-sided classroom affects the speed and ease with which the minority is willing to speak out in class. All of this causes my confidence to waiver, and I am taken less seriously in the classroom. It is a vicious cycle that perpetuates gender inequality in the department.

While I sat pondering the content of this article, I came to the realization that the sexism of the government department has shaped the area in which I have specialized. In a Women's Center meeting that discussed classroom climate at Hamilton, I realized I and other students avoided certain professors due to their inflexibility in broaching feminist issues. I have concentrated in classes where the professors are more aware of the special concerns of women students and do not hesitate to use gender inclusive language, control the sexism of other students and listen to the ideas of women. As much as I am thankful for the few professors that are aware of women's interaction in the classroom, it is not acceptable that a woman chooses her government course-load based on anything but pure interest.

Gender discrimination should not exist in the Government department at Hamilton College because it is harmful to all involved. Women are pushed out of classroom participation, must contend with unappropriate humor and language, and often do not base their course selection on their true interests. Men, on the other hand, lose because they are denied perspectives other than their own. To coin a political phrase, sexism is a "zero-sum game" and no one benefits from it.

...Considerable Ambivalence

continued from pg. 30

walking across campus and approaching a pack of snickering and/or obscenity-spewing men (sometimes before they're even drunk). Maybe some of them are decent people by themselves or maybe I'm stereotyping on the basis of a group one chooses to belong to—maybe they'd do the same things even if they weren't surrounded by their "brothers." First of all, I doubt it. But even if I am wrong, that's one of the problems with societies right there—they *encourage* people to stereotype. There are probably a bunch of great people who I never got to know because I stereotyped them according to the society they belonged to.

I guess the bottom line is that this place has a big hang-up about people doing anything by themselves (and I mean anything—lunch at Bristol? Can't be done unless we pull five tables together.) Hamilton just doesn't seem too consistent in wanting to foster the individual, which is kind of what I thought college was for. It seems to me that the best Hamilton really has to offer in terms of organized leisure/social activities is Wednesday Night Live. After four years, I've come to the conclusion that Hamilton isn't the right college for me.

Susan Scott

...Drug Treatment is Needed Now

continued from pg. 27

the media did with the invasion of Panama. The invasion of Panama and subsequent arrest of Manuel Noriega received nothing but kudos from the press. And his arrest was nothing more than symbolic; the drug trade is still as strong as it was before Noriega was caught. The media also distorted the reactions of Central American countries in order to support the U.S.'s choice of action. When the invasion was first reported, ambassadors from several Central American countries were interviewed, but as soon as they began to voice objections they were cut off—the newscaster kindly "summarized" what the ambassadors said: they were glad for the U.S. to be there. And for the rest of the day (and hereafter), the U.S. was justified.

In addition to treatment, America (in particular, Bennet and Bush) should be more open minded to the option of legalization. Legalization will not open the drug floodgates if it is carried out with common sense. That is, a system of partial legalization will control what is legally available to the public. By legalizing marijuana and small amounts of heroine and cocaine, the government will not be bogged down in many of the enforcement battles in which they find themselves. The result: less spending on enforcement and more spending on treatment. Penalties would remain for dealers of heavily addictive substances like crack.

Many may call this a compromise, but the U.S. cannot continue to spend 10+ billion dollars a year on drug enforcement—the dealers are fully capable of matching firepower, for they have to protect their economic interests. The U.S. should not rush into legalization of drugs, but it is an option which should be vocalized and considered. Yet Bush and Bennet refuse to even accept it as an option. What is most important is the shifting of the "attack" on drugs. Drug treatment is needed now, for addicts are human beings, and their problems are not being solved by overblown enforcement budgets. The only way for treatment programs to get off the ground is if Bennet and Bush channel the money in that direction. They've got to climb down from the pedastels of their holy war and provide a better solution than big guns.

*from "Inside the high-flying pot industry," *U.S. News and World Report*, November 6, 1989.

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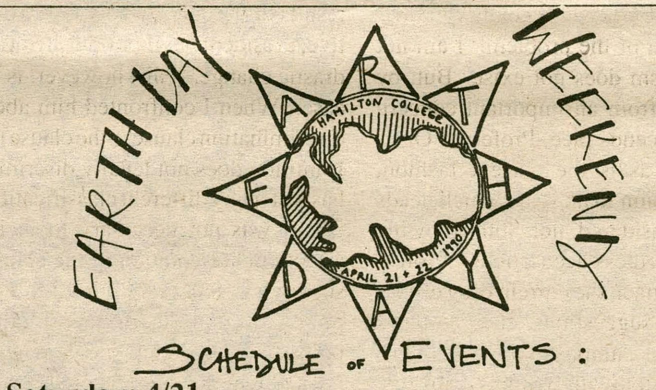

Saturday: 4/21

1 pm Gym:

-World Wildlife Mountain Bike Race. Pick up sponsor sheet and race course at Coffeehouse and library.

Coffeehouse Quad:

-Letter Writing Table. Express your environmental concerns to the relevant politicians.

-***Get Green*** with the Lorax.

-Add an acre to the **Rainforest Park** in Belize with the Nature Conservancy.

-**Boogie Down at Al Ham.**

Sunday, 4/22

1 pm From Library to Coffeehouse Quad

-Cacaphonous Musical Procession. Bring an instrument, kazoo, or empty keg. Wear green.

1pm-5pm Coffeehouse Quad

-Informational Booths, Open Mike... Lorax T-Shirts and books available. Sign the Earth Day Pledge. Brief presentations by members of the Hamilton faculty. Letter writing table. Ultimate frisbee and softball on Minor Field. Earth Day raffle tickets available.

5pm Outside Chapel

-Congressman Sherwood Boehlert speaks on local environmental issues. Earth Day tree planting and dedication.

Drug War, Not Race War

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article entitled "The Real War Behind the Drug War" submitted by Professor Orvis which appears in the Spring 1990 edition of *Discourse*. In the article, Professor Orvis claims that the "drug war" is in actuality a "politically motivated race and class war with strong nationalist overtones," with the victims being the lower class African American and Latin American traffickers. It is unfortunate that Professor Orvis feels compelled to fabricate such an accusation in order to make for interesting reading.

The article begins with statistical evidence implying that the drug problem is not as bad as it seems. Since there is no "crisis," he argues, the goal instead of the Bush administration's policies is to somehow "destroy the economic well-being of thousands of families," arrest African Americans in disproportionate numbers, and "keep them (drug problems) out of sight and out of mind of white upper class America" so that they do not "impinge on middle and upper-class lifestyle."

Professor Orvis, lower class African-Americans are the victims of violent crime caused by the drug trade much more often than upper class whites. This is a fact. To say that the only reason for attacking the drug problem is to protect upper class whites is ridiculous. Also, contrary to your belief, eradication programs are necessary as a deterrent to the growing of illegal crops intended for American markets. I agree that more can be done to provide crop substitutes to these farmers. But what is the basis for the accusation of race and class war?

This paranoia of racism is counterproductive to the solution of the problem. I am not claiming that racism does not exist. But, by shifting attention from an important concern which really transcends race, Professor Orvis has successfully, as is the current fashion, brought racial tension to an issue which needs to be maturely considered, not clouded by the introduction of needless accusations. Professor Orvis, please attack the current drug efforts with constructive suggestions, such as those supplied recently on campus by Juan Williams and Joseph Biden, not with writings distorting our focus upon an important issue. The college community deserves better fuel for discussion.

Scott Parr

Changes Have Not Occurred

To the Editor:

After four years of active participation at Hamilton, I feel much like Linus in the Peanuts cartoon. Every year, Linus plants a pumpkin garden hoping to attract the Great Pumpkin through the sincerity of his work. I will now leave Hamilton having not attracted any Great Pumpkins. The insincerity of the college administration has kept many students from getting their Pumpkins.

At the beginning of this year, I was firmly convinced that this would be an exciting year for much-needed change on the Hill. I do not believe that I was the only naive person to believe the myth of the pumpkin. I will try to be more specific with one example.

During last semester, President Payne had recognized the importance for greater dialogue on campus issues. One of his responses was the creation of a committee to advise him on the issue of sexual/ affectional orientation on this campus. Along with other representatives of the student Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the faculty/staff Committee for the Extension of Human Rights, I was appointed by the President to act as a fact-gathering facilitator as well as a participant in brain-storming for innovative ways to promote safety, including non-discrimination, for gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Hamilton campus.

The faculty and students on the advisory committee unanimously agreed that a fact-finding study should be instituted. It would be followed on three different levels: faculty/staff, students, and alumni. We have been able to successfully implement the first two levels, as they could be done without the help (although financing was provided) of the Office of the President. It was in contacting the alumni that the problem has been encountered.

President Payne, when he first heard of the idea of contacting the alumni and was presented with a draft of the questionnaire proposed by a faculty/staff/student committee (revisable with his suggestions) could not see any reason why we could not proceed with mailing it to recent graduates. He has since changed his mind. His reasoning, as I understand it, is that the questionnaire can not produce any positive results. It should be noted that the reasoning behind the mailing was that we collect and document the experiences of alumni on this campus. To say that nothing positive would come of this activity is to admit that there will obviously be negative experiences that can influence the administration to do things it does not want to do. It was my hope, and I would suspect the rest of the committee's, that enough documentation could be collected to strengthen the case that dramatic changes are needed on this campus. If the study were to produce positive results, as defined by President Payne and not expected by anyone, it would hurt the efforts of the advisory committee and prove that changes are not needed.

It would seem that, by acknowledging that results of the survey of alumni would be negative, President Payne would affirm the need for drastic change. This, however, is far from the case. When I confronted him about the non-discrimination clause—the clause that says that Hamilton does not legally discriminate on the basis of many different classifications—he said that it was not necessary to include sexual/ affectional orientation in the clause. His reasoning was that Hamilton follows an internal policy of non-discrimination that is more powerful than an empty legal statement. When I asked that the entire campus be informed of this internal policy, he said that he had no problem with that idea. The suggestion was a memo to the entire Hamilton community. This was last year—Where is the memo, President Payne? It seems that the internal policy is even more empty than the accusations against a legal declaration of non-discrimination. I believe that he has been insincere with us concerning the matter of the orientation clause, as evidenced by his inability to complete even the actions he has claimed he is committed to.

The arguments against the non-discrimination clause of sexual/affectional orientation are without basis in reality. The argument presented at this time is that it would encourage unnecessary lawsuits. Many law schools, including Harvard and Chicago Law have the sexual/affectional orientation anti-discriminatory clause. Syracuse Law actively supports its gay, lesbian and bisexual members to the point that a gay administartor was actively recruited to head the Law School. If there were going to be any major legal problems caused by its addition in the anti-discrimination clause, the major law schools in the country would certainly not adopt it before it becomes a national law.

In short, Hamilton College does not want to change. Committees are formed and money is thrown in our organizational faces with so many restrictions that anyone who heads a major school organization should undergo deep psychological counseling. (I have led many.) All efforts to change the legal homophobic actions on this campus have been in vain. The college has acted irresponsibly and without sincerity when addressing student, faculty and staff concerns.

The only reason I write this is to ask that graduating seniors with a conscience not support this school until the following occurs: That the school respect students and alumni enough to be honest with us. I believe that the problem with the questionnaire is that it would alert alumni to the issue of homosexuality at Hamilton and that, God forbid, the school might actually be pressured to do something to lessen the burden on its gay, lesbian and bisexual community members. Until the alumni review and other administration-written publications start to honestly represent the activities at Hamilton instead of sending something that is basically the same "This senior did this great thing while this multi-million dollar project was successful and we are all so happy" with a different cover every year, I can not fulfill my responsibilities to the college to support it. If the college does not feel responsible to me, I can not feel responsible to it.

The senior gift campaign is the first responsibility the school has put on us. I feel our responsibility is to reject the school until we are treated as the reasonable members of society it claims to attempt to produce in us. To give to the campaign would be to disgrace the education we are supposed to have acquired in four years.

As I leave this college, I will see my pumpkin patches rotting in the fields. The seeds are still there. The college is providing enough fertilizer.

Brian W. Jones

Boycott Societies

To the Editor:

Responding to and adding to the debate on the private, self-selective, single-sex societies at Hamilton, I would like to address my comments to some very specific members of the Hamilton College community.

To the fraternities and sororities:

Last week the argument was made that the single-sex in private, self-selective, single-sex societies is just that—single-sex—not sexist. The first floor of South is single-sex and no one is running around screaming that they are sexist. So what's the difference?

The difference is simple; the first floor of South, or any floor of South, North, Kirkland, etc, is not private and it is not self-selective. (Women and men both live in these dorms and on separate floors for architectural reasons.) The people living there don't get to choose who lives there next and may have no interest in who lives there next. That's single-sex. Being self-selective, on the other hand means that the current members of the society choose new members. By maintaining single-sex societies these societies *self-select* on the basis of sex. That's sexist. Private society members chose to be part of an organization that they knew discriminated on the basis of sex. That's sexist. (Single-sex athletics, you wonder—they have similar though not identical problems, but let's move one rock at a time.)

To the administration:

Many pro-society letters blamed the administration for the housing and meal plan inequities for women at Hamilton because the administration does not allow for more co-ed or all-female societies. (I think the administration's policy towards new societies is justified. Does an equal number of sexist societies lessen the amount of sexism?) At the same time, the administration has also committed itself to a truly coeducational environment. By holding both of these positions, the administration must commit itself to changing the system as it now stands. To be committed to coeducational society based on respect for all its members is to work to get rid of blatant housing, meal-plan, and social inequities faced by women on this campus. (Consider that, as of next year, neither sorority will have private housing.) Institutions that discriminate on the basis of sex must not be tolerated. Live up to your policies and change the system.

To the Hamilton College student body:

The private societies claim that students are hypocritical for attending their parties if they are such bad institutions. Fine. Don't attend their parties or support their activities. Show the administration that the student body wants the private society system changed or even abolished. I know that they occupy the best party space on campus and are away from prying eyes, but by attending and supporting their activities you support the system. And, the system discriminates on the basis of criteria other than individual merit. Don't support the system. Boycott private societies.

Geoff Goddu

The Problem is Understanding

To the Editor:

The main problem with the abortion issue, or any political issue for that matter, is understanding. Pro-choice advocates do not understand, or are unwilling to understand, exactly how a Pro-life advocate views the abortion issue. At the same time, Pro-lifers do not understand, or are unwilling to understand, exactly how a Pro-choicer views the issue. The inability of both sides to understand the other side's point of view has created an immense fog obscuring the entire issue, thus making it virtually impossible to obtain a clear view of what's happening.

Therefore, an organization such as Hamiltonians Offering Alternatives to Abortion would seem a much needed place to gain this clear view. Until, that is, you take a closer look at what this "non-political organization" is offering.

In the April 6 edition of *The Spectator*, HOAA printed their statement of beliefs and purposes. One of those beliefs was that "...all human life, including that of an *unborn child*, is sacred" (the italics are mine). Pro-life organizations all over the country give political statements very much like the one above. This statement, coupled with a group whose name has the highly political term *abortion* in it to begin with, casts some doubt upon this group's supposed non-politicalness. I am not going to begin to debate the issue of abortion and the unborn child here. That is not the purpose of this letter. What I will debate is whether or not a group, whose first statement is the belief that abortion is wrong, can be called a non-political group.

When asked about this apparent flaw, a member of HOAA stated that although they might be construed as a political group, it was safe to say that they had no political aims. Once again, however, a look at their statement casts this idea in doubt.

"HOAA is not trying to take away anyone's choice, but simply emphasizing certain ones." By emphasizing certain choices, HOAA automatically de-emphasizes other choices. It is impossible for them not to. By choosing to emphasize certain choices, HOAA is showing itself to be a political organization with a political motive. They may not come right out and state that they are a pro-life organization, but their statements show otherwise.

The above statements are part of the HOAA

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...Understand First

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"Statement of Beliefs" section. Beliefs color facts. Ask any government, history, philosophy, or psychology professor and they'll probably agree. As stated in the first paragraph of this letter, what we need is a group willing to offer information unclouded by beliefs. HOAA states that their purpose is this education, but the education they offer is clouded by their powerful beliefs, and this only obscures the issue more.

But, since a group is needed to help educate Hamilton about the issues as unclouded by political bias as possible, we would like to announce the formation of Friends for Education. The beliefs of the group are unimportant, though we have both Pro-life and Pro-choice advocates. Our political motive is to attempt to strip away the politics of an issue, and to educate people on the facts. By knowing these facts, and having information that is easy to locate and as unobscured as possible, hopefully people will be able to make their own choices.

And that would make the world a little easier place to live, and think.

Friends for Education:
Tracy Alexander, Kim Chmielwicz, Chris Fielding, Jill Irving, Dalia Lopez, Michelle Obleman, David Sipley, Sarah Wolfe

"Isms" Begin in Societies

To the Editor:

On Friday night, I attended a meeting of Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Societies. I left that meeting early because I was extremely frustrated with the route the organization was taking. A large group of HOSS members and a smaller group of fraternity members were discussing the routes of action to be taken regarding private societies. In the process, both groups were so afraid of making generalizations about the opposition that some important points were forgotten.

Society members were all made out to be very nice people, who, by some unfortunate circumstances, happen to associate themselves with evil institutions. The problems associated with private societies were never blamed on their members, but always on these evil institutions which they support.

I too, do not wish to generalize about society members. I believe there are some wonderful people in societies who have only good intentions. This, however, does not mean that everyone in a society is wonderful. Society members are guilty of many crimes and we are kidding ourselves to believe that it is the institutions which commit these crimes.

People commit crimes. It is not an institution which calls women "cracks;" people do this. "Rape ought to be a sport" did not appear on the walls of a fraternity house by some extra-terrestrial method; someone painted this message. It is not some evil ghost that arises from the walls of a private society and rapes a woman; it is a person who rapes.

People commit the crimes, but it is a society which allows it to happen. Here I would like to point out that there are many non-society members who commit equivalent crimes and I do not believe that Greek societies are responsible for every disgusting display of behavior on this or any other college campus. However, it is the organization of the private society system which allows many unhealthy attitudes to flourish by providing an environment which deems them acceptable.

The organization shows people that they can gain acceptance if they conform to the norm members have established. The society deliberately excludes those who do not fit the profile, while it selects the members it feels will best contribute to the group. The system provides members with an environment which makes them feel like they must continue to act a certain way in order to fit in. The organization protects itself by making members feel threatened for expressing their own opinions or for coming out against the norms of the society.

So you want proof. While this is not an outrageous demand, it puts societies at an advantage. By providing the closed environment that they do, those of us on the outside have few examples with which to support our accusations. Society members use their secrecy to protect themselves from many of the truths they know are unacceptable.

Pledges to one of the fraternities on campus sing a song about a baby crying on the steps of the house. The last three lines of this song are:

Who could be its mother?
That's important too.
Just another crack who f—ks for old ___.

This song is kept secret because it would never be accepted in a public arena. But it is not merely the words which are not publicly acceptable, but the effects as well. Stop and think about what this song says, what it says about women and how we are valued. By making pledges sing this song, the society is giving new members an idea of the kinds of behaviors and attitudes that are expected and acceptable. This is where the 'isms' begin. New members internalize these expectations and perpetuate them so as to continue to meet the norm.

In this way, the institution is helping to create and to perpetuate the unhealthy attitudes and behaviors of which they have been accused. However, the larger crimes of individuals are not in any way excusable because they have chosen to subject themselves to an unhealthy environment. While societies do put pressure on their members to conform, the individual who willingly makes a sexist comment, who commits a rape, or who perpetuates homophobia should be accountable for these actions along with the society.

Mandy C. Rosenblum

Insensitive Fraternities

To the Editor:

I feel that I must respond to H.O.O.P.L.A.'s attempts to discredit the anti-society sentiment on this campus. I resent private societies presenting themselves as victims of empty attacks from dissatisfied students. Obviously, every student is forced into supporting the system of discrimination practiced by the societies, even if it is only by being on the meal plan so that private society members may maintain the privilege of having a cook.

I am particularly disgusted by the denials that women are victimized by the current system. During my first semester at Hamilton, I was raped by a fraternity member after a fraternity party. I do not feel the need to go into details about my attack, but will say it was definitely not a case of miscommunication. I clearly stated, both verbally and by my attempts to get away, that I had no desire to have sex with this man.

After the incident, I talked to a friend and asked if she thought I should report the case to the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board. She warned me that I could not expect to file a case against one member of a fraternity without the likelihood of his "brothers" harassing me and trying to pressure me into keeping silent. In the end, rightly or wrongly, I decided that I was already a victim, and I did not want to become a martyr by subjecting myself to more abuse.

When I heard Dean Bottino say that on one fraternity wall was written, "Rape ought to be a sport," I was overcome with anger. Such sentiments are reprehensible. I really do not believe that someone could write that in a residence hall without someone challenging it. Hamilton has no business supporting institutions which have the potential to foster such heinous behavior.

How can members of societies deny the abuses which result from their system when in the past week women who vocally oppose the society system have been intimidated to the point where they are afraid to go to class, and men who have deactivated have received pictures of themselves with bullet holes drawn through their heads?

Name Witheld Upon Request

Hamilton Open House

To the Editor:

This Tuesday and Wednesday is Hamilton College's Open House. Prospective students will be coming to campus to attend classes, stay in the residence halls and learn what it is like to be a Hamilton student. For many of these students, it is their first visit to Hamilton, so their experiences this week are crucial to their college decisions. Therefore, the Student Admissions Committee would like to make some requests of the student body.

Let's show them what Hamilton is really about—learning. One reason the Open House is no longer on a weekend is to stress the academic environment here. On weekends students tend to see only the social aspects of campus life. These are important, but secondary. Hamilton is primarily an academic institution.

Be honest with them. Think back to when you were a prospective student. You wouldn't have wanted anyone to tell you that Clinton is a booming metropolis in disguise. These students want to know the truth. Don't be hesitant to tell them what you like and don't like about Hamilton. Tell them what you would have wanted to know as a prospective student.

Go out of your way to be helpful. If someone asks you for directions and you have ten free minutes, walk him/her to the correct destination. Use that time to get to know the student and to give your opinions about Hamilton. If someone is sitting alone in one of your classes, introduce yourself and help him/her to feel more comfortable.

Thank you for your support.

The 1990 Student Admissions Committee

An Alternative Celebration

To the Editor:

This is a letter from Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Societies with regards to this coming Saturday, "Al Ham Day." Contrary to common perception, this celebration is not a campus-wide event like Winter Carnival or Springfest. It is instead, and solely, a celebration of the Greek system — Hamilton's single-sex, selective societies. "Al Ham Day" is sponsored entirely by the Inter-Society Council.

On "Al Ham Day," the selective societies give something to the community. But the primary beneficiary is their own community, and the societies will give only on their own terms. A concession price is paid by all those community members who partake.

Therefore, *don't* take part in "Al Ham Day." Don't celebrate an obsolete system of sexually-discriminatory elitism. Boycott the bands and barbecue on the Stryker side of campus.

There will be a barbecue outside of McEwen on Saturday as well as the "Al Ham" one at Commons. And there will be live bands, including Pie and Toast, on the Kirkland side of campus. Come have a great time at Sam Kirkland day, on the sight of his namesake college. Sam Kirkland Day comprises not only a boycott of "Al Ham Day," but a celebration of our entire community.

"Al Ham Day" also should not be confused with Earth Day, which is the following day, Sunday. While some societies are working to support Earth Day, they do not monopolize the concept: that day is for all aspects of the community.

P.S.: Hamilton College community members are wearing white ribbons which represent solidarity against selective societies. If you support the goals of HOSS, please come to our next meeting and get a ribbon.

HOSS

Considerable Ambivalence

To the Editor:

"It's that time of year again," as they say. There is an increase in socially conscious activity and everyone wonders why, or they start screaming "hypocrites," or they attribute it to viewpoints which change when the wind blows. Well, there's a reason why such activity happens in the spring. People feel a little more human, a little stronger; they are more inclined to look around them and start feeling, not just seeing, what could be different—what *needs* to be changed.

This spring has hit me even harder, since I'm graduating. Filling out the Senior Survey, I came to the question "Which best describes how you remember your years at Hamilton?" (or something very close to that). Although both "mostly happy times" and "some of the best years I've had so far" caught my eye, the survey wanted only one circle filled in, and I answered "with considerable ambivalence." When does one not have ambivalence about something? It's a fairly common phenomenon. But why did I check it instead of one of the more cheery answers? Because only this one reflects the times I've found myself shaking my head or gnashing my teeth about things around here that could be different and should be different if the institution were really trying to demonstrate respect for the individuals it is attempting to educate. Of course, I can't deny that some of my "ambivalence" is strictly due to things only I could have controlled. Everyone has a few regrets—there are things I wish I'd done, people I wish I'd met. "College is what you make it" is what I was told when I got here three and a half years ago, and I've done my best to balance academics (which are excellent here), social life, and other activities. And I went to fraternity parties—lots of them—had a lot of friends in them. Had a lot of fun at *some* of them (not to mention that they saved me a lot of money on beer). But that mostly had to do with the people I was with, not the fact that they belonged to a specific private society—in fact, the times I had fun at them were in spite of the fact that the people I was with were in a specific society. Because, as an institution, they suck. And we all know the reasons. I guess I should say *most* of us know the reasons. I know there are some who are very happy with things just the way they are, even some who feel their fellow members are genuinely "brothers" (or "sisters"). But I also know that for many "brotherhood" is largely a myth.

But what I most have against them is what they do to the people they exclude (not that we want to be "included," mind you). I'm sick of

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The Spectator

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The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.

Look Past the Hill on Earth Day

Coincidence? Perhaps. Yet some of us believe that few things actually happen purely by accident. That Al Ham/Sam Kirkland Day is about to happen just one day before Earth Day seems to lend credibility to the position that some kind of purpose lies behind everything.

Recent events on the Hill have split the community into warring factions to a greater degree than any other time in recent memory. Old, familiar, and unfortunate battle lines have again been drawn down College Hill Road. It is already clear that those leaning toward the traditional society system will participate on the North side of campus while those opposed will remain on the South side. This either-or situation cannot but help further the Stryker/Kirkland, conservative/radical, jock/crunchie stereotypes which have plagued this campus since Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges merged years ago.

There is certainly a danger that the current debate will become as stereotyped as the sides of campus have always been. That the campus has become interested enough to debate a pressing issue recently is certainly healthy, but the division which seems to have resulted is not. Additionally, the temptation to think of this place as its own world, far away from the "real world" is even greater, considering the limited implications of the debate.

However, by coincidence or not, Sunday will serve as a brilliant reminder that we are not as removed from the "real world" as we might like to imagine. Live in the microcosm on Saturday. Do what you must to follow your conscience concerning the private society issue. On Sunday, however, put that aside and look past the parameters of the Hill. Sitting atop College Hill may breed a feeling of isolation, but it also gives us a pretty good view of the Earth.

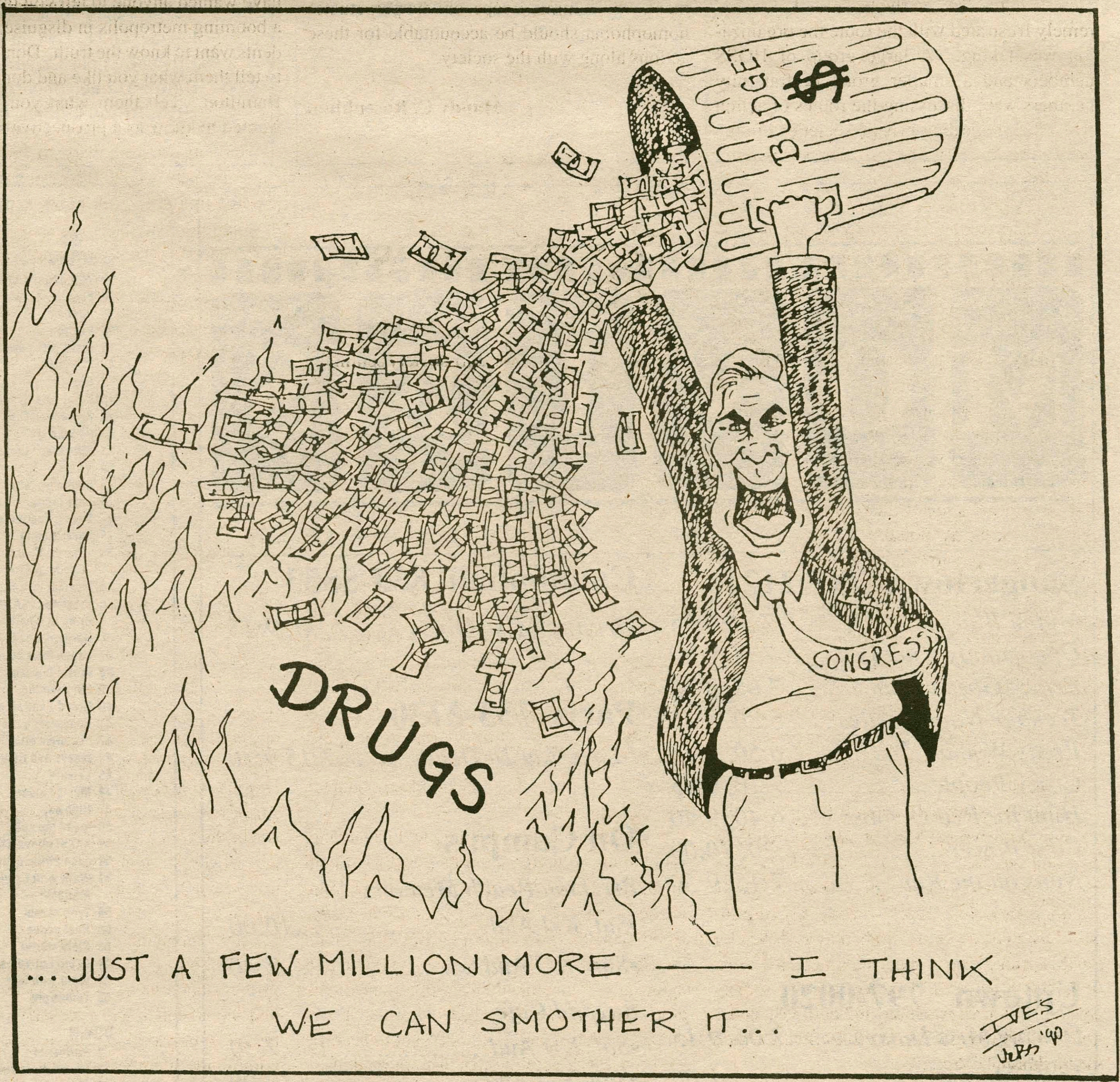
Aside from the occasional grumblings about the water or the sophomore parking lot here, we tend to look at the aesthetics of this place with some degree of awe, or at least with comfortable satisfaction. When the snow finally gives way to the grassy carpet underneath, when we can walk around campus with our heads up instead of ducked under collars to avoid the rain, we look at this place in a very different light. "Yes, it's a beautiful campus," we brag to those who ask about our college. While its beauty is not our doing, it *is* our responsibility—and that applies not only to the nature contained within these few square miles, but to that of the entire Earth.

While Earth Day has been around about as long as we have, attention to the environment has not been as prevalent as it is today. This is not an excuse for complacency, however. And it is not enough to only be concerned with the Earth we will see during our lifetime: just as our vision must extend off the Hill, it must also extend to future generations.

Don't let stereotypes give you an excuse to ignore the Earth Day events on Sunday. Find out as much as you can, because if you don't know by now, you'll soon find out that the world cannot continue in its current environmentally destructive path.

Recycling stations exist in all living areas. Take two minutes to separate your cans, bottles, and white paper. We all know styrofoam is toxic to the environment. Avoid it. We've all been asked to boycott the plastic cups often found at parties (parties in both societies and residence halls), yet the cups are still around. A recent study estimated that 85% off all solid waste could be recycled, yet only 10% currently is. Maybe all of us on the Hill together couldn't make up one percentage point. But then again, maybe we could.

Isn't it worth the attempt?



Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** April 20, 1990

20 Friday

TBA **Mountain Bike Race.** To Benefit the World Wildlife Fund.
Earth Day T-shirts, environmental books, Ben and Jerry's Rainforest Crunch go on sale.
9:30-4:00 **Class Ring Sale.** Lobby, Bristol Campus Center.
8:00 **Senior Projects in Dance and Theatre.** Dance: Barb Hughson and Jennifer Norton. Minor Theatre.
8:00 **Play.** *Inherit the Wind.* Sponsored by the Al-Ham Players. Chapel.
9:00 **Air Band.** Sponsored by RHC. Commons Dining Hall.

21 Saturday

2:00-6:00 **Al-Ham Day Bands.** Sponsored by the ISC. Commons Quad.
4:30-6:30 **Al-Ham Day Cookout.** Commons Quad.
8:00 **Play.** *Inherit the Wind.* Sponsored by the Al-Ham Players. Chapel.
9:00 **Comedienne.** Beatrice Berry. Sponsored by the Program Board. HUB, Bristol Campus Center.

22 Sunday

***** EARTH DAY *****

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel.
12:00 **Housing Lottery.** Room 220, K-J.
12:00-4:30 **Earth Day Celebration.** Musical Procession, Informational Booths, Open Mike, Music, Guest Speakers, Games. Also items for sale. Raffle for Cannondale Mountain Bike. Sponsored by the Environmental Action Club. Coffeehouse Quad.
5:00 **Dedication.** Congressman Sherwood Boehlert speaks. Planting and dedication of Earth Day tree. Coffeehouse Quad.
8:00 **Holocaust Remembrance Talk and Art Presentation.** Debby Pappenheimer. Sponsored by Hillel. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

23 Monday

3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Percy Adlon, *Sugarbaby* (Germany '84). K-J Auditorium.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "New Clocks in Budapest: Some Personal Reflections on the Recent Changes in Hungary." Ivan Marki, Professor of English. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

24 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00& 8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival:** *Ashik Kerib.* Director Sergei Paradjanov (1988). Science Auditorium.
7:30 **French Film Series:** *L'Ami de mon Amie.* 1987. K-J Auditorium.
8:00 **Senior Projects in Dance and Theatre.** Theatre: Tracey Stroock and Kent Langloss. Minor Theatre.
8:30 **Hamilton College Oratorio Society Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

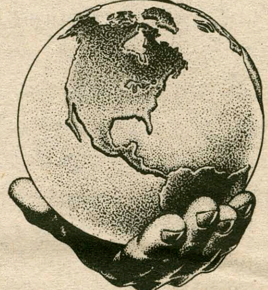
25 Wednesday

12:00 **French Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
Spanish Table. Coffeehouse.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Jim Jarmusch, *Stranger Than Paradise* (USA '84). K-J Auditorium.
4:00 **Winslow Lecture:** "Kleist and Euripides" Siegfried Jakel, Princeton University. North Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
8:00 **Senior Projects in Dance and Theatre.** Theatre: Tracey Stroock and Kent Langloss. Minor Theatre.
8:30 **Lecture.** "Feminism and Music." Susan McClary, University of Minnesota. Room 106, List.

26 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan, Chapel.
12:00 **Holocaust Remembrance Service.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
4:00 **Discussion.** "A Medical Perspective on Pregnancy and Abortion." Kevin Dumpe, M.D., Griffiss Air Force Base. Sponsored by HOAA. K-J Auditorium.
4:15 **Open Meeting.** Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Keehn Coop.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Living with AIDS: Ten Years of the Plague." Martin P. Levine, Ph.D. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
9:00 **Dating Game.** Sponsored by RHC. HUB, Bristol Campus Center.

Earth Day 1990



...will be celebrated on Sunday, April 22. The Hamilton campus will join thousands of other colleges in commemoration of Earth Day with events such as Saturday's Bike Race, Sunday's Musical Procession and Informational Booths, an Open Mike, and an Earth Day Tree Planting with speaker Congressman Sherwood Boehlert.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Miami Blues *7:10 9:55*
Opportunity Knocks *7:00 9:30*
Ernest Goes to Jail *7:05, 9:35*
Teenage Ninja Turtles *6:30, 8:45*
Pretty Woman *6:50, 9:45*
Crazy People *7:10, 9:45*
Hunt for Red October *6:40, 9:40*
First Power *7:20, 10:00*
Nuns on the Run *7:15, 9:50*

Uptown 797-0020

Driving Miss Daisy *7:00, 9:15*
Little Mermaid *1:00*

Cannonball 853-5553

Driving Miss Daisy *7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

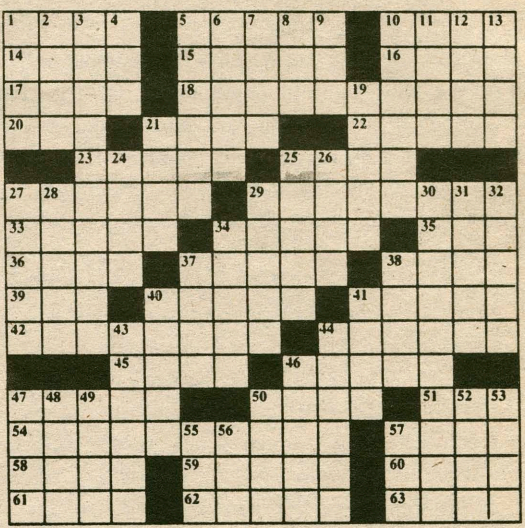
I Love You To Death *7:15 9:30*

On Campus

Brighton Beach Memoirs
•Sat. K-J Aud. *10:00*
•Sun. K-J Aud. *7:30*
Bagdad Cafe
•Sat. K-J Aud. *7:30*
•Sun. K-J Aud *10:00*

"BACH TO MUSIC"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Music with a beat
5 Will Roger's forte
10 Past tense: Abv. (archaic)
14 Yes yes
15 Word with case or cut
16 Play part
17 Chain part
18 Krupa and Rich tools
20 Precedes "TERN": Podium
21 "Hot Lips" Loretta
22 Mules
23 Computer letter
25 Your fodder's house
27 Type of instrument
29 Lover's song
33 "Stardust" or "Goodnight Irene" eg
34 Musical inflections
35 Precedes "SATION": Bring to a halt
36 Garfield's buddy
37 Laugh track sounds
38 Frosts the cake
39 Mr. Fleming
40 Grand Central, eg
41 Conductor's roadmap
42 "Licorice stick"
44 Macys and Gimbels
45 Leisure
46 Music holder
47 Highway
50 Mend the sock
51 XXXVI minus XXXIII
54 John Philip's invention
57 Word with Calypso or Mariachi
58 Type of root
59 Roof edges
60 Story starter
61 Capital of Yemen
62 Word with teen
63 Tennis pro

DOWN
1 Partner of 1 across
2 Person from Tulsa
3 Musical instrument
4 Klandestine org.?
5 Mr. Beethovan
6 Song word with Showers and Paris
7 Precedes "NIK": Russian sattelite
8 Short for theological college
9 Word with eithers
10 San Quentin
11 Large mythical birds
12 Ms. Sommer
13 Ms. Trueheart
19 "_____ of Viena Woods"
21 Lucid
24 5,280 feet
25 French parliament
26 Angers
27 Passionless person
28 Word with wave or basin
29 "Heat not a furnace ___ _____": Shakespeare
30 Squeeze boxes
31 Plow man
32 Dangerous curves
34 Honor Society inductee
37 Roosters wives
38 Religious image
40 Woman of song
41 Mr. Kenton
43 Rationale
44 Tension
46 Even more lucid
47 Thin man's dog
48 Burden
49 Remedy
50 Peace bird
52 Ruler part
53 Idea in Nice
55 Legume
56 Crone
57 Feathery necklace